



Lady Lions sweep Division I ORU

Head Coach Debbie Traywick picks up her 100th career win in last weekend's MIAA round-robin at Central Missouri.

THE SPORTS SCENE

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AROUND CAMPUS

MSTV names new general manager PAGE 6

THE ARTS

Film Society begins 32nd season PAGE 7

CITY NEWS

Police put officer in Joplin schools PAGE 8

THE CHART

VOL. 54, NO. 4

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

Leon advocates increase in GPA Teacher education program would require 3.0 for entry

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A proposal to increase grade-point average requirements for entrance into Missouri Southern's teacher education program may be unnecessary—or even counter-productive.

College officials are tossing around the idea of increasing the grade-point average required for admission into the program from 2.75 to 3.0.

The idea was proposed as a method of reducing enrollment in the over-crowded program, said Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology.

The program has approximately 1,200 students enrolled, but with attrition and other factors the program graduates 150 students per year.

Accreditors have told the department that its faculty-to-student ratio can be no higher than 18-1 and that faculty can teach no more than 12 hours per semester.

"It had been 23-1," Merryman said. "Our problem is simply this—we are understaffed, and to do everything we've been doing in the past we'd have to have more faculty. There are simply no resources for additional faculty, so the only other choice we have is to reduce enrollment."

The problem eased somewhat when the education department increased the GPA requirement from 2.5 to 2.75 in 1991. Merryman said this may make further increases in GPA requirements unnecessary.

"We've lost 125 students over the last two years because of (increased) admissions standards that include GPA and

ACT scores," he said. "Now we are able to do all of that, within the budget, without increasing GPA or ACT (requirements). We've cut our enrollment down so our student-teacher ratio is now 18 to one."

College President Julio Leon said raising the GPA requirement would be a way to improve the quality of graduates from the teacher education program.

"If we are going to prepare good teachers at Missouri Southern, then we ought to require that they be better than average students while in college," Leon said. "A GPA of 2.5 or 2.75 is still fairly average. This would be another way of raising the standards and the expectations."

Leon said a "B" average is not unreasonable to expect from those who will be teaching in Missouri's schools.

"A person who wants to be a teacher ought to be able to make a 'B' at Missouri Southern," he said. "It's not difficult, and if they cannot accomplish a 3.0 in order to be accepted, then maybe they should not think about going into teaching."

"Teaching is a demanding profession, one that requires not just dedication and a love for children but also the capacity to learn. That's just my personal position—it's not the position of the institution."

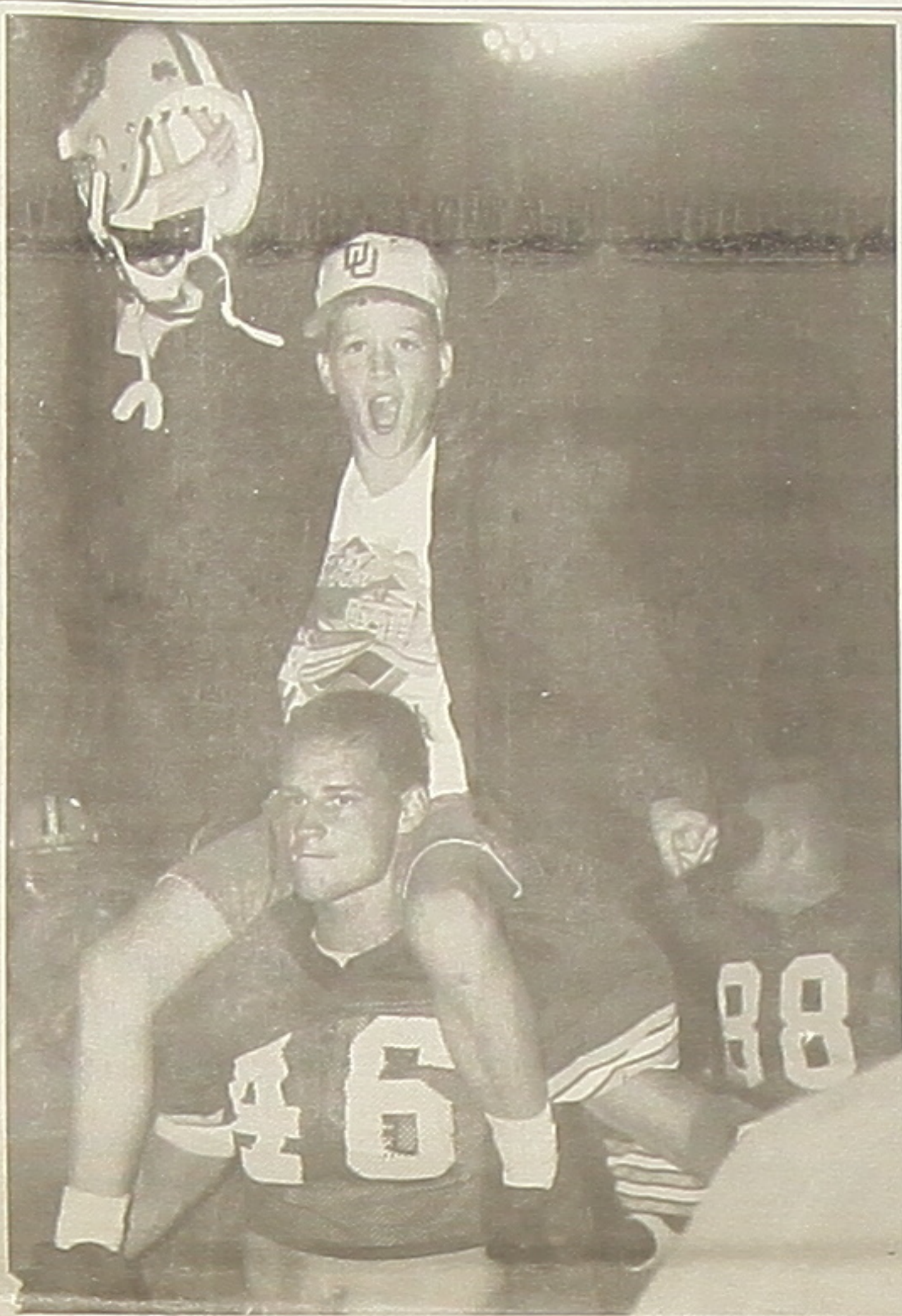
Justifying the increase may be difficult, Merryman said.

"When you move the GPA requirement from 2.75 to 3.0, you are putting our students into the same pool of students that schools of engineering, law schools, and medical schools draw from, yet they are only going to be paid \$18,000 a year as school teachers."

Inside:

•Complete coverage of Saturday's game, including comments from Lion Head Coach Jon Lantz and the final statistics, page 9.

•Southern looks ahead: a preview of the team's first road test at Southwest Baptist University, page 9.



Lions' defensive end Kent Shorten carries his 13-year-old brother, Josh, off the field after Missouri Southern's 20-3 Miner's Bowl victory Saturday night in Hughes Stadium.

CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

A long time coming

Lions dominate PSU for first-ever Miner's Bowl win

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When the clock read 0:00 in the fourth quarter of Saturday's football game, the 1993 Lions had done something that no other Missouri Southern team had ever accomplished: a win over Pittsburg State University in the Miner's Bowl.

Southern dominated Pitts-

burg State defensively and used timely big plays to beat the Gorillas 20-3.

"Rather than complete elation and excitement, the underlying feeling of most of the people who had been here for some time was just satisfaction," said Head Coach Jon Lantz.

The Miner's Bowl tradition began in 1986 when the student governments of PSU and Southern established the traveling trophy to increase student interest.

"Our goal for the Miner's Bowl is to increase respective school spirit, enthusiasm, and pride," said 1986-87 Southern Student Senate President Lance Adams, when announcing the plans for the first Miner's Bowl.

PSU had won all previous Miner's Bowl games with Southern out of most before halftime.

The trophy, an authentic — Please turn to MINER'S BOWL, page 10

CAMPUS LIFE

Center may draw students

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Improving residential life at Missouri Southern is the ultimate goal of a \$1.4 million construction project.

Preliminary plans are currently underway concerning construction of a new student life center. The 15,000-square-foot center, which would house recreational facilities and eventually the campus food service, will be constructed behind Blaine (North) and McCormick (South) Halls.

"It is vital to the future success of the residential life on campus," said Doug Carnahan, dean of students. "We have to upgrade our on-campus facilities in order to draw students into our residence halls."

While College officials hope to begin construction by January 1994, plans for the student life center are not necessarily new. The facility was conceptualized in March 1987.

Senior Vice President John Tiede said the student life center was designed in the event the residence halls outgrew the current cafeteria. He said a "nice windfall" enabled the College to move forward in the construction plans.

"The funds to be used came out of the bond refinancing which the Board [of Regents] approved during the June meeting," he said. "We elected to keep the same payment, then borrow more money for the same payment."

Tiede said the bond refinancing paid for the new telecommunication system and will pay for the student life center.

Architects are currently updating the 1987 blueprints, while soil samples and land conditions are now being tested.

Construction of the new stu- — Please turn to CENTER, page 3

RESIDENCE HALLS

New names celebrate College's history

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The residence halls have new names—and they are not A, B, C, North, or South.

Missouri Southern's Board of Regents approved a plan in August to honor past faculty and administrators by naming the residence halls after them.

"Obviously we had [more people on the list]; we just don't have enough buildings to honor all that we would like to honor," said College President Julio Leon.

The idea first was put forward at the College's 50th anniversary celebration in 1987.

"The first graduating class of the old junior college requested that a building be named after Dean (Harry) Blaine (first dean of the Joplin Junior College), and we had not been able to do it," Leon said. "They had continued to express their desire to see that done, so that was the primary motivation to name buildings."

Leon said each building will have a picture and a plaque with the person's contribution to Southern or JJC.

"We want the people who live there to know the person who is being honored," Leon said. "This hasn't been finalized yet, but

maybe as a part of Homecoming we will have a ceremony to dedicate these buildings."

James Maupin, former dean of the school of technology, said he was honored by the sentiment.

"I didn't know which building it was," Maupin said. "I'll have to drive by and look at it."

Cleetis Headlee, former professor of English and adviser to *The Chart*, said she was flattered by the move.

"This is one thing I never dreamed of happening," Headlee said. "It took a while to penetrate when they told me. It's a nice honor."

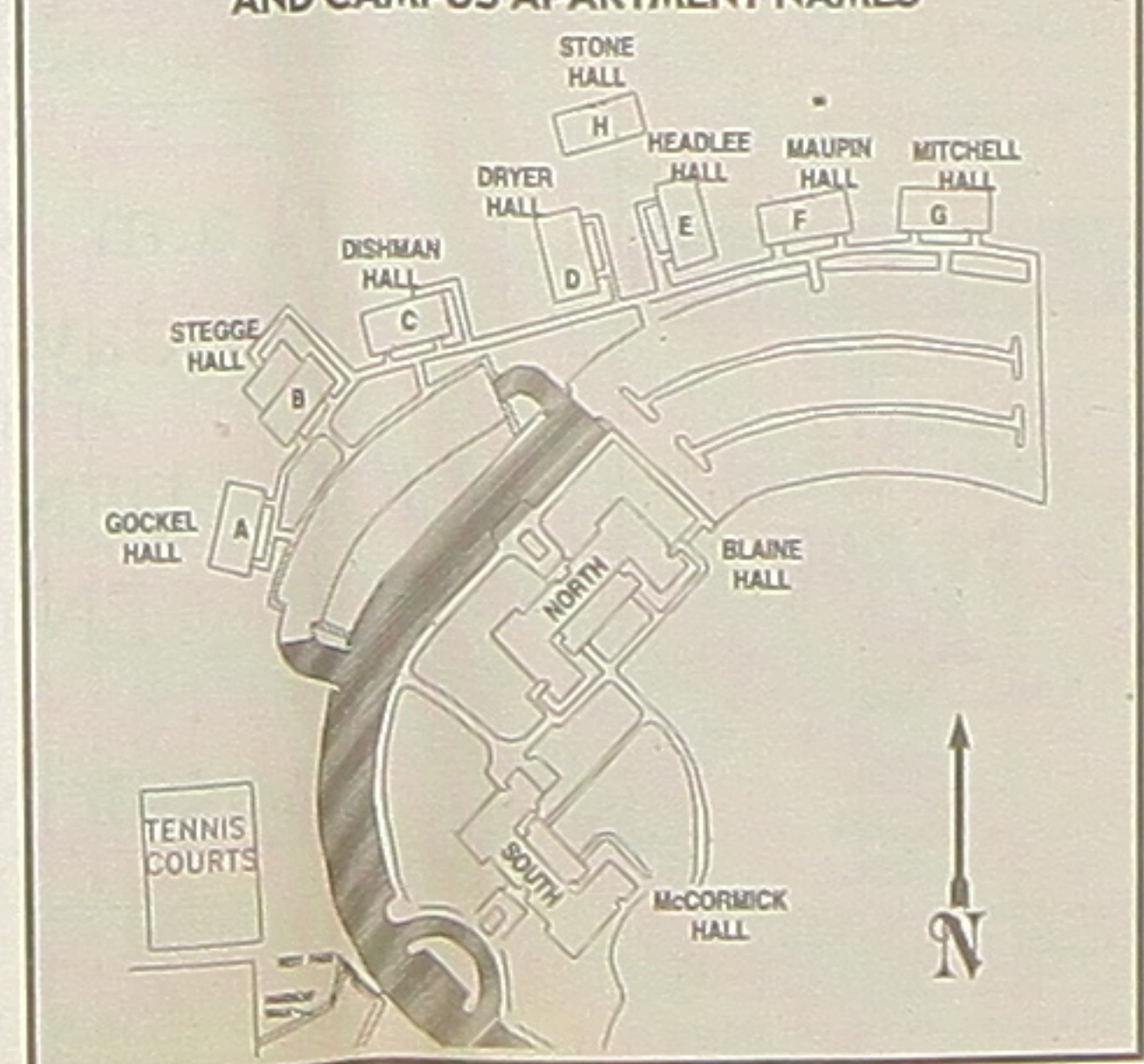
The new names include Blaine Hall, formerly North Hall; McCormick Hall, formerly South Hall, named for Martha McCormick, professor of mathematics from 1937-1972; Gockel Hall, formerly Apartment A, named for Harry Gockel, professor of history and geography from 1938-1972; Stegge Hall, formerly Apartment B, named for Dudley Stegge, head football coach and director of the College union from 1951-1980; Dishman Hall, formerly Apartment C, named for Darral Dishman, assistant professor of art from 1966-1984; Dryer Hall, formerly Apartment D, named for Lloyd Dryer, professor of psychology from 1950-1976; Headlee Hall,

formerly Apartment E; Maupin Hall, formerly Apartment F; Mitchell Hall, formerly Apartment G, named for Grace Mitchell, assistant professor of

English from 1958-1982; Stone Hall, formerly Apartment H, named for Dorothy Stone, associate professor of business administration from 1959-1975.

SAME PLACE NEW NAME

NEW RESIDENCE HALL AND CAMPUS APARTMENT NAMES



SOURCE: Board of Regents

JEFFREY SLATTON / The Chart

ENROLLMENT

Many factors cause drop

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Enrollment at Missouri Southern this semester has taken a hit.

Compared to Fall 1992 figures, the number of students has dropped by 223 to 5,666. The number of credit hours is also down, from 64,709 in 1992 to 63,139, and the number of incoming freshmen has fallen from 813 in 1992 to 781.

College officials attribute the drop to a smaller pool of high school graduates available, changes in federal financial aid regulations, and increased enrollment standards.

"We suspect that our stiffer admission standards may be a part of the cause," said Dr. Delores Honey, director of assessment and institutional research. "Also, the pool of high school graduates is down from past years. That number is expected to increase over the next three to five years."

College President Julio Leon said the number of high school graduates is not sufficient to offset the number of students graduating from Southern.

"Last year we graduated the largest class in the history of the College," Leon said. "Some 700-plus students went through the line. About three or four years ago when we reached record enrollment—that group is going through or has graduated."

The changes in federal financial aid regulations affected more than 250 students, said Jim Gilbert, director of financial aid.

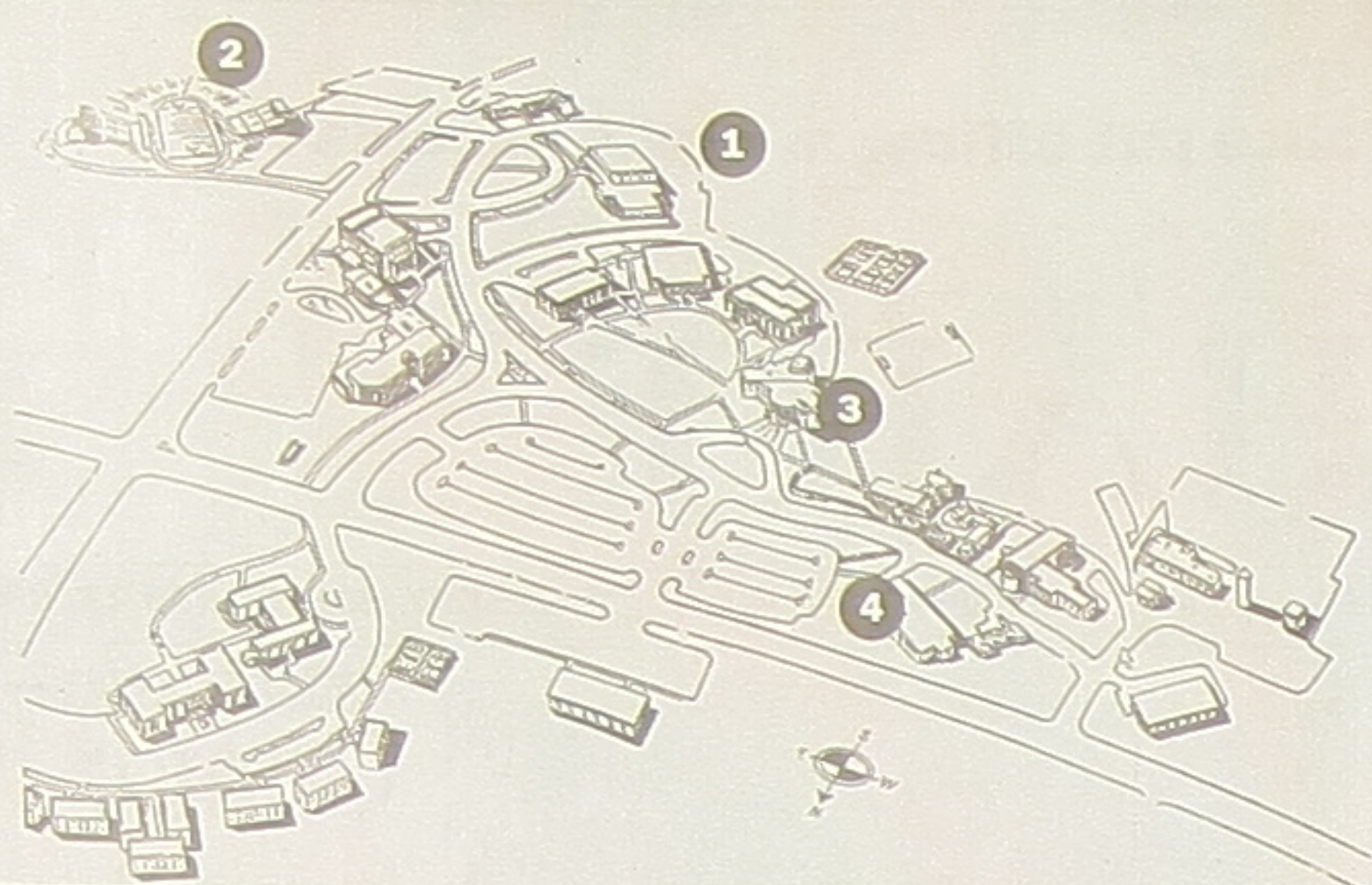
"We've found a lot of students who were independent students were now reverted to dependent status and the [amount of financial aid they were eligible for] decreased," Gilbert said. "The new fee structure, where students had to pay [all their fees] by Aug. 9, caused some students to withdraw because their financial aid did not come back in time."

"I think we ultimately dropped about 228 students because they were pre-enrolled but did not pay by Aug. 9."

Gilbert said the decision to stop enrollment on Aug. 1 also played a part in the drop in the number of students.

— Please turn to ENROLLMENT, page 8

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT



- 1 9/18/93 HILL BEHIND LOT 12 6:18 p.m. Security was advised there was a person who had fallen and injured himself on the hill behind the Young Gymnasium parking lot. Upon arrival, security found Mark Salls, 22, 13108 W. 84th St., Linnea, Kan., lying about three-fourths of the way down the hill on his back complaining about his shoulder. Security contacted JEMS unit at Hughes Stadium, who contacted the Joplin Police Department. According to reports by witnesses, Salls was attempting to run up the hill and slipped and fell backwards rolling down the hill. He was transported to St. John's Regional Medical Center by JEMS ambulance.
- 2 9/18/93 HUGHES STADIUM 9:30 p.m. Security was notified by Troy Teal, 3811 Collegeview, Joplin, of vandalism to a 1988 Ford Taurus. Officers Craig Richardson and Joe Howard, along with Jasper County officers, returned to the area where a suspect, Melvin K. Smile, 1202 N. Grand, Pittsburg, was identified. He was arrested and taken to the Jasper County jail. A small bag of marijuana and a 9mm pistol were recovered from Smile.
- 3 9/20/93 BSC BOOKSTORE 10:25 a.m. Student Shane Deines discovered his backpack had been removed from the table where he had left it outside the bookstore. The backpack was made of black leather.
- 4 9/20/93 KUHN HALL 10:12 a.m. Officer T.L. Hyton contacted the school nurse in reference to a sick student. The nurse advised that the student had become sick to her stomach in class and just needed to lie down for a while.

SOURCE: Campus Security Office

GRAPHIC BY JEFFREY SLATTON / The Chart

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The Red Cross will award a traveling trophy to the organization with the best percentage of donors attending the blood drive.

For more information call:

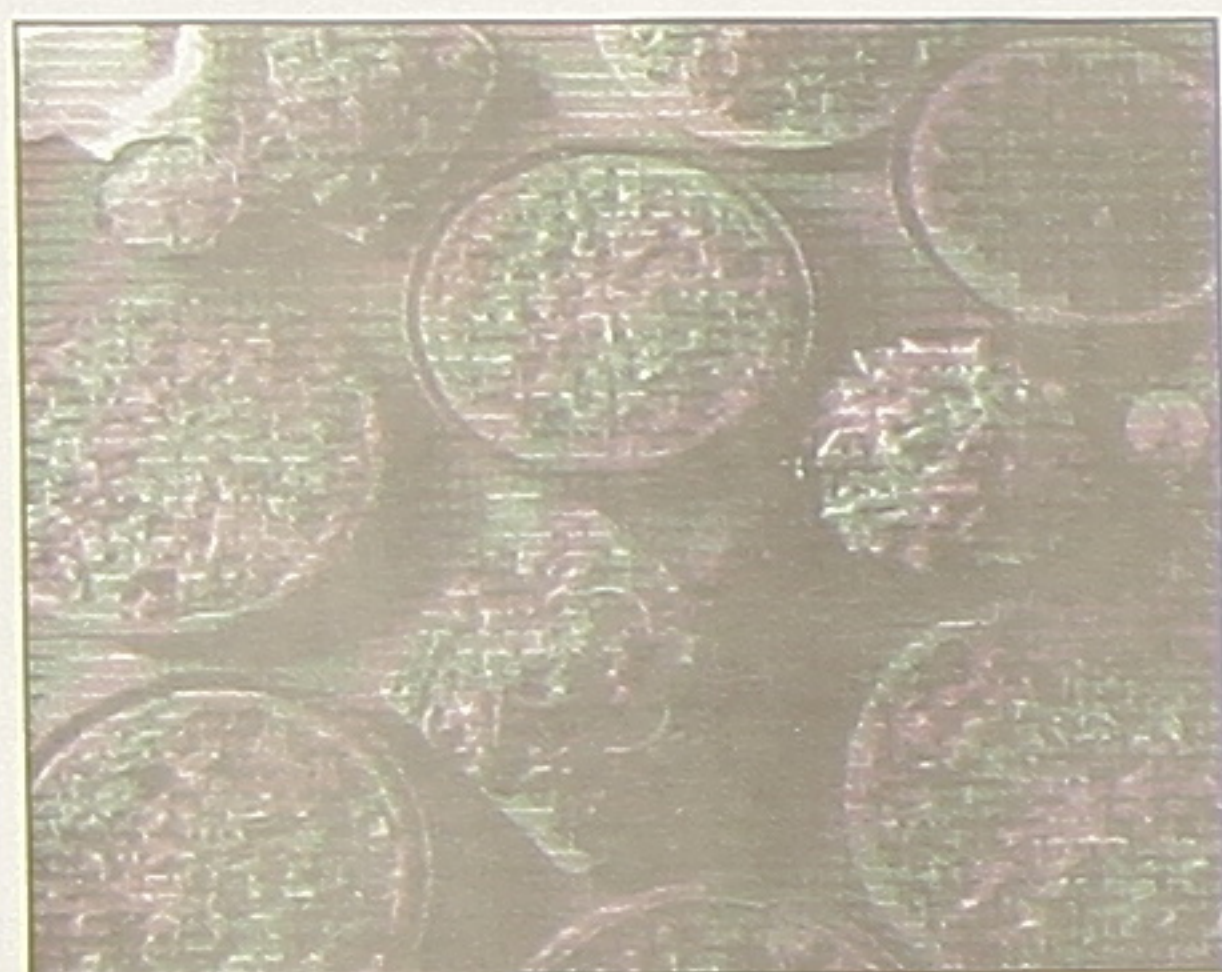
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HIGH SCHOOL CORE CURRICULUM

Changes raise questions

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

With changes in the admission requirements for incoming freshmen only a year away, College officials are working hard to dissipate perceived problems that might arise.

"The basic problem is in perception," said Richard Humphrey, director of admissions. "I don't think anyone in education wants to put any students at risk to fail once they reach college."

With Missouri Southern looking to become a moderately selective institution, educators from area high schools have expressed concern the College might require prerequisites smaller schools can't offer.

"For example, the University of Missouri is planning to require two units of high school foreign language," Humphrey said. "A lot of students in this area won't be able to go to MU, because smaller schools can't

offer foreign language."

Humphrey said the College is working with local school districts to ensure they can offer the necessary classes.

"We're not the school for every student in the state," he said. "We're here to provide education to the students in our area."

Beginning in 1994, incoming freshmen will be required to have an ACT score of 24 and completed a core curriculum of

next few years either, he said.

"Our studies show that the number of students graduating in this area will have increased 10 to 15 percent by the time this is in effect," Humphrey said. "Because of that, I would expect enrollment to steadily increase, but it will be a controlled growth."

Students who attend private schools or who are home-taught have expressed some concern

the admissions standards will hurt them, Humphrey said.

"The kids who attend private schools shouldn't have any problem getting admitted," he said. "I think most of them are very capable and should be challenged by college work."

There are still some concerns about requiring ninth-grade students to make a conscious decision to prepare to go to college, which still will be four years away.

"We are asking a student to commit to an education program that if they don't partake in, they might not get into college," he said.

"Our studies show that the number of students graduating in this area will have increased 10 to 15 percent by the time this is in effect. Because of that, I would expect enrollment to steadily increase."

— Richard Humphrey

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ROTC

Program gets new facility

By JAMES DAVIS
CHART REPORTER

ROTC students are experiencing a change of scenery this semester following the recent relocation of their program.

The program moved this summer into the old MSTV studio.

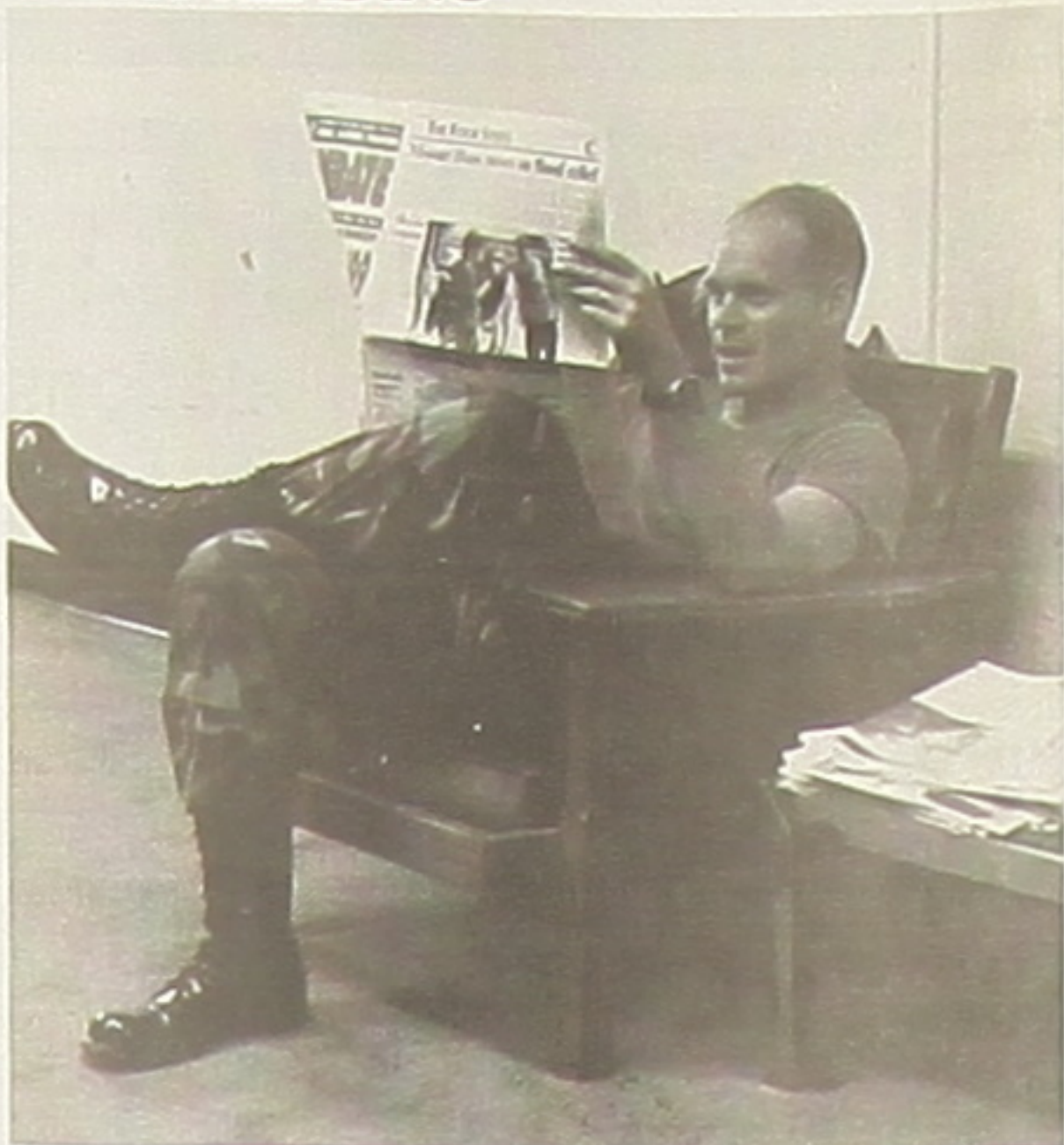
The move from the Police Academy was necessitated by a lack of space in the building.

"When we were in [the Police Academy], we were very limited in space," said Major Irvin Langan, head of the military science program. "The criminal justice department is growing by leaps and bounds. They just didn't have space for us, and at times we needed additional classrooms."

Langan said the physical plant did an extensive amount of renovation on the old MSTV studio in order to facilitate the move.

In addition to the added space, he said the new location allows the program to be more notice-

LIGHT READING



DEBBIE SOLOMON/The Chart

Master Sgt. Sam Haskins takes a break to read a newspaper yesterday in the ROTC's new location, the former MSTV studios.

able. "We're centrally located on campus with good visibility," Langan said. "It's important to let people see that we've got some really great men and women in our program."

Malcolm Chandler, cadet captain executive officer, agreed.

"[The new building] is a lot better for the simple fact that we have our own building and we can come in when we want to and leave when we want to," Chandler said.

"It gives us our own area of operations."

CENTER, from page 1

dent center will be broken into two phases. Phase one, which comes with an approximate \$1.4 million price tag, may include recreational facilities such as a laundry room, TV lounge, computer lab, aerobic and weightlifting room, and a snack vending area.

Phase two of the project will consist of building a second floor which will house a new cafeteria.

The second phase will cost approximately \$1.6 million. However, the cafeteria phase will not be built until the cur-

rent facility is outgrown and new residence halls are built.

Carnahan said he envisions the aerobic and exercise area will benefit the entire student body.

"Hopefully there won't be a need for our students to join the Y or a fitness club," he said. "We are hoping to have the facility open with extensive hours and design the building in order to supervise it with minimal people."

Carnahan said having this facility will help students adjust to college life.

"We've got to have nice facilities in order to attract students so they will want to live on campus," he said.

"The biggest change will be the bigger emphasis on programming, mainly because of bigger facilities."

While Carnahan said the number of students living on campus is down this year, the increasing high school enrollment means the projected number of students attending Southern in the next few years will be rising.

STUDENT SENATE

Henderson wants change

Senate should 'do more than just allocate money'

By PAULA SMITH
CAMPUS EDITOR

A committee for diversification was formed during the Student Senate's first official business meeting last night.

Proposed by Paul Henderson, vice president, the diversification committee will find "new ways to interact with campus activities."

Henderson said he had several ideas to discuss with the committee, which would allow the Senate to do "more than just allocate money."

"I've heard some complaints that we don't do enough," he said. "I hope this committee will help us change."

In other business, the Senate discussed allocating funds to the Student Nurses' Associa-

tion, a constitutional change, and forming a committee to examine lighting around the residence halls. In a unanimous vote, the Senate waved the first reading of the SNA request and allocated \$1,000 for the group to attend a conference in Jefferson City.

Brian Rash, Senate treasurer, proposed a constitutional change to an amendment which was made last year concerning the funding allocation process. The article originally stated that any member of the Senate who would benefit from an organization's funding request must abstain from voting on the allocation. Last year a change was made to the constitution banning members of the Senate from voting on any organization in which they participate, regardless if they would benefit

directly from the funding request.

Senators expressed a concern that if the article was left in place, it would hamper their efforts to represent their various organizations. Rash proposed to change the article back to the original version. He will write a proposed change and present it during next week's Senate meeting.

Bill Wallis, freshman senator, said many students have approached him about the lighting for the sand volleyball courts and other areas around Blaine Hall (North Hall).

Wallis said it was extremely dark at night near the sand volleyball court.

The Senate voted to form a committee to investigate the lighting situation.

SOCCER

Beeler: College does recycle

Specially marked containers often ignored

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Despite claims to the contrary, Missouri Southern does encourage recycling, physical plant director Bob Beeler said.

"We do have a recycling program," he said. "It's been ongoing for a number of years, for both paper and aluminum cans."

A letter to the editor in last week's Chart indicated that custodians were not being allowed to recycle aluminum cans, even if the money from the cans was given to the College.

"I can't believe something like that even deserves a response," Beeler said. "We want everyone—faculty students, staff—to

participate in the program."

Beeler said the College has some specially-marked trash receptacles which are to be used for aluminum cans only.

"The custodians are urged not to spend their valuable time fooling around in the trash. I would prefer custodians spend their time as productively as possible."

— Bob Beeler

However, that distinction is oftentimes ignored.

"It's a problem," he said. "We end up having to spend a lot of time separating the cans from the rest of the litter."

minum can, they are encouraged to put it in the proper bin for recycling.

"I would prefer custodians spend their time as productively as possible."

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SPENCER'S SLANT



OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Poor solution: Raising standards to save money is illogical

Bad ideas result in bad solutions. For the Missouri Southern teacher education program, raising the grade-point average for admission from 2.75 to 3.0 is just such an idea.

It seems those who accredit the program require a faculty-to-student ratio of no more than 18-1. Southern has been averaging 23-1, and that's the problem.

But the solution seems simple enough: Hire more instructors.

Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology, said there is no money for any new faculty, and the accreditors don't want current instructors teaching more than 12 hours per semester.

So rather than using some of that old Southern

magic to pull funds out of seemingly-thin air, College officials claim that making the admission requirements tougher would solve the problem. How does that make sense?

While we realize money is tight everywhere, raising standards only for a lack of funds is silly. If Southern only can afford a certain number of new admissions each year, then it should only allow that many into the program.

College President Julio Leon thinks a "B" average is not too high a standard to strive for, and maybe he's right.

But academic policy changes simply to satisfy budgetary constraints is nothing short of a complete disservice to the program's potential students.

Smart move: New student life center can only enhance campus

Residence hall life is going to get better, and not a moment too soon.

A proposed \$1.4 million student life center will add a much-needed facility for campus residents, who often are ignored once they cross Newman Road. The College loses many of its on-campus dwellers after only a semester or two.

Couple the new center with the implementation of the fiber optic network, and perhaps more students will be inclined to live on campus. All Missouri

Southern students can benefit from the laundry, recreation, and workout facilities, regardless of where they live.

Doug Carnahan, dean of students, thinks the center will attract more students to fill the residence halls, and we hope he's right. A large on-campus population helps nighttime attendance at College-sponsored events.

More students living in the residence halls can only bode well for Southern's future.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall or fax them to (417) 625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Pro-Life contingent set to hold 'Life Chain' Oct. 3

It is once again time for the Joplin Life Chain. The Life Chain is a time when area citizens collect on Range Line to pray about abortion. Four thousand children die every day in America to abortion—that's one every 20 seconds. Abortion kills our children, our future doctors, scientists, college students, teachers, and taxpayers.

Many in the past have tried to teach

that the baby is not a living person in the womb. However, today we know that before a child is six weeks old, he has a heartbeat, brain waves that can be measured, a complete skeleton, 48 sets of muscles, and his own personal set of fingerprints—and all this before many women even realize they are pregnant.

The womb should be the safest place on earth, but it has become a chamber

of death to one in three pregnancies. It is time to stop this legal murder. Last year over 2,000 people met on Range Line to pray about this. On Oct. 3, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., we will again be meeting to do this again.

Deana Maurer
Joplin Life Chain organizer
Missouri Right To Life member



"The oppression of any people for opinion's sake has rarely had any other effect than to fix those opinions deeper and render them more important."

—Hosea Ballou

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Changing channels

Lack of local stations on cable no loss

Last week in *The Chart*, there was a story about our local television stations and whether they will be carried by our local cable companies.

Will they or won't they is still up in the air. But does it really matter?

What it comes down to is this: KODE-TV (channel 12, channel 5 on Cablecom) will be carried now no matter what. KOAM-TV (channel 7) and KSNF-TV (channel 16) have not yet signed on, and the way it looks now, probably won't.

You cannot tell me that KSNF and KOAM do not benefit from being on Cablecom or any of the other area cable systems.

1). You cannot pick up any of the three stations clearly without a cable hook-up. Anyone who has lived in one of our residence halls in the past will tell you that.

2). As you move farther and farther away, it becomes impossible to pick up any of the three.

KSNF and KOAM, don't you think that advertisers will cease to do business with you? After all, KODE will be seen clearly across the four-state area, and you will be fuzzy and not worth our time.

KSNF has announced that without its signal, you will not be able to watch any of your favorite shows, like "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," National Football League games (including the Super Bowl), or what KSN seems to think is the creme de la creme, "KSN NewsCenter."

Ha!
Quit running those ridiculous crawls

IN PERSPECTIVE

Battle of the bulge

Noon-time water aerobics aids in fight

This is not Charles Atlas talking, but merely someone who, as a once-upon-a-time 98-pound seventh-grade weakling, thought that if the P.E. teacher made you play softball, you had two choices—hitting the ball or ducking. Being a basic chicken

with muscles only in my mouth, I chose the latter and made my "A" because of effort, taking showers, and making 100s on exams.

After that, my greatest physical exercise consisted solely of childbirth and housecleaning. The thought of anything else that might make me sweat gave me cold chills. By the time I reached age 50 and came to MSSC, I found I couldn't make it up one flight of stairs without huffing and puffing as if I had been pursued by giant lizards.

The weight I had been able to take off, but here came menopause with all its electric lights, and even the skirts with elastic in the waistband gave up on me. My metabolism went south and I grew extra parts. Then came the wellness program, and I knew I was doomed. How could I let my colleagues get this far ahead of me? They would be able to go to meetings, and I'd still be gagging at the top of the stairs.

After my first year on the wellness

program, I gasped my way into a summer water aerobics program in Neosho which started to make a new woman out of me and where I DIDN'T HAVE TO SWEAT—just pick grasshoppers and twigs out of the pool so I wouldn't have to inhale them while I

was taking those deep breaths. Some of the skirts even went back on, and I knew I had to keep it up. Beth Willis, all smiles as usual, must

have been warned in a dream that she could corner me in the mail room and get me into water aerobics. Sure enough, I was hooked.

Why am I hooked on water aerobics? 1. Even if weight loss is hard at my age (even with proper diet), I can keep inches off and look better. 2. I can breathe again. 3. I have empathetic friends to be with, who also know how hard it is to stay slim. 4. I can sass the teacher and get away with it. 5. My doctor is proud of me. 6. There are no grasshoppers or twigs in the pool. 7. My greater endurance and strength allow me to better overcome arthritis, frozen joints, and sore shoulders.

— Please turn to SLATTON, page 5



By Jeffrey Slatton
Associate Editor



By Ann Allman
Counselor

AGE: 55
BACKGROUND: Allman worked in both McDonald County and Neosho high schools before coming to Southern in 1988.

— Please turn to ALLMAN, page 5

THE CHART

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

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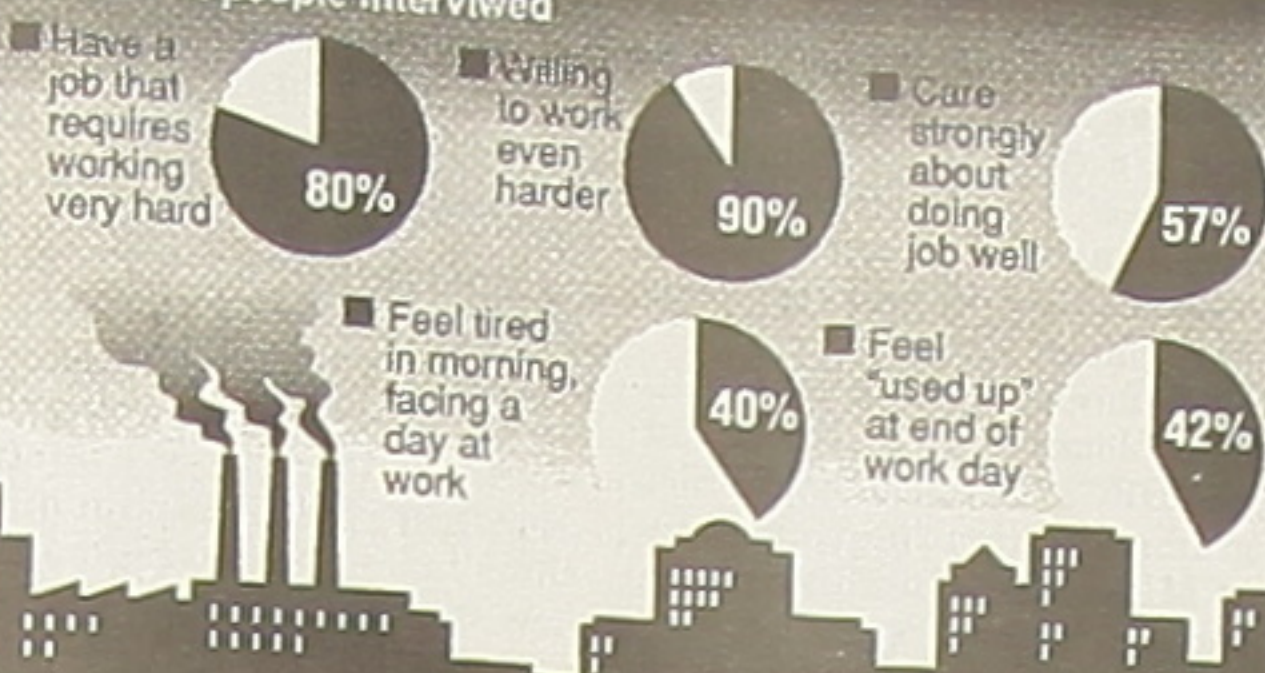
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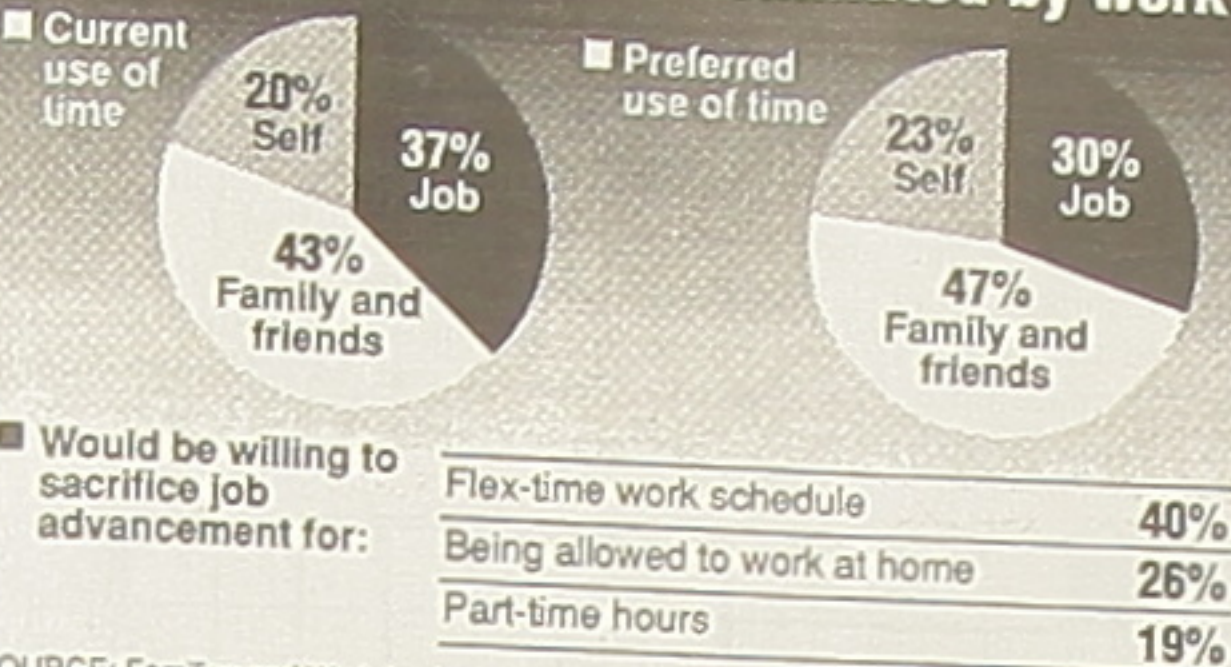
Americans willing to work hard ...

A new large-scale national survey found these attitudes among workers:

Percent of people interviewed



... but don't want to be dominated by work



SOURCE: Families and Work Institute survey of 3,381 workers

MOLLY IVINS

Uneasy feeling settles over Florida

Middle East new 'peaceful' tourist spot

In the unfortunate metaphor category, try this one from Florida, where the tourist trade is dropping so fast as a result of tourists' being killed that no one can even keep track of it. Gov. Lawton Chiles has suspended the state's tourism advertising for at least 30 days because, in the words of Bruce



Ivins

Terkel, whose ad agency handles tourism promotion, "there's no point in hunting if the ducks ain't flying."

Now I don't know that those words have been printed in either Germany or England, whose citizens are among the most recent victims of violence in Florida, but I have an uneasy feeling they will not go unnoticed. International tourists in search of peace and beaches can now head for the Middle East, where peace is bustin' out all over, and here we are stuck with the same old gun lunacy.

The beginning of the school year has fetched up a perfectly

charming number of reports on the phenomenon of armed adolescence. In Colorado, Gov. Roy Romer called the Legislature into special session to try to disarm teenagers, and he is, naturally, now under fire from the National Rifle Association. What the well-dressed kid is wearing to school this year is the Air Jordans with the AK-47. It's A Look.

Have you listened to any of these kids being interviewed about why they carry guns to school? I'm not talking about young thugs—thugs don't give interviews—I'm talking about the perfectly nice, normal kids with guns, who solemnly explain that for the purpose of staying out of fights, a gun is better than a knife. You pull a knife, you have to fight; you pull a gun, mostly people will chill, you can keep them at a distance while you walk away. Hell of a thing for a 14-year-old to spend time figuring out, isn't it? And they talk about it with the same matter-of-factness we used to discuss the offerings in the school cafeteria.

I have listened to so much blather about how there is nothing more important than "the school cheeldrun of Texas" and have seen so little done for them over the years, I suppose I should be cynical enough to assume that no appeal for our

children is going to move anyone to action. But even so, I still cannot believe we want to let this insanity continue.

The children, of course, have not taken to arming themselves out of some strange teen fad. Now let's see, who could they be imitating? Where do they get the notion that carrying Lethal Weapons is a good idea? We live in a state whose Legislature overwhelmingly approved a concealed-weapons bill this year—just like the one they have in Florida. Mercifully, Gov. Ann Richards vetoed it.

At this rate, there will be no need for the conservatives to carry out their revolting plan to destroy the public schools with a voucher plan—no caring parent will allow his or her child to go to a public school out of concern for the child's safety.

This really must stop. And as a practical matter, passing more stringent laws about selling guns to minors will be of little use; they don't stop kids from getting cigarettes or beer. The only solution is to make guns not available, period. For those who are able to show urgent need, a strict licensing and training procedure should be instituted.

I have heard from many victims of violent crime, including

—Please turn to IVINS, page 8

CAREERS

Futile job search ends in query

JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY

SUN FEATURES INC.

Dear Joyce: I find your questions and answers very interesting and helpful and could use your input on a problem I am facing. In the last month I have had three interviews, but was not offered a job. I must be doing something wrong. I hold a master's degree so I'm "trainable." Can you comment?—K.B.

The word from job seekers writing to me is: Interviews are tougher than ever. The questions are more penetrating. People are being called back repeatedly and asked to run a gauntlet of a half-dozen consecutive interviewers. They're being told they're finalists, but never contacted again.

The reasons for such a state are all over the map, but today let's focus on the only aspect you can control—your performance during interviews.

One of the things you may be doing wrong is overpreparation or underpreparation.

How is it possible to be over-prepared? You may come across as too canned, when, like a robot, you spew interviewing clichés by the yard. You've memorized a particular answer and, by golly, you're going to use it. You may be perceived as "too packaged" and suffer from an absence of sincerity.

In 101 Great Answers to the Toughest Interview Questions (Career Press, \$7.95, 1991, 150 pages, 800-career-1), author Ron Fry says a labored answer falls flat.

"This book is not designed to turn you into some well-trained parrot who can reel off snappy answers to any question your prospective employers can muster...it helps you understand something about interviewing techniques, and what it is—exactly—the interviewer is trying to get at with each question. You're not showing off memorization skills. Use these answers as hints on how to frame your own great answers."

By far, the more common sin is underpreparation. This is where

Fry's book shines. For example, he devotes quite a bit of space to inventory data sheets you're urged to fill out before hitting the interview trail.

Added to employer research, the self-inventory work is the secret to the right amount of interview preparation: It fuels you to think on your feet during the discussion. In case you think you graduated from that chore when you finished high school, you didn't. Sometimes the smartest people are the least prepared to cogently and flexibly discuss key points such as those Fry identifies: their strongest skills, greatest areas of knowledge, strongest parts of their personality, things they do best, and key accomplishments.

In the body of the book, Fry offers suggestions—and illustrative dialogue—on how to handle questions that can throw you for a loop. A few paraphrased examples of his guidance:

Fired for blowing up at your boss? Talk less about why you were terminated and more about what you've learned from

it. If you were laid off, or as the British quaintly say, "made redundant," you have no cause to be ashamed. "Yes, I was one of 16 people laid off when sales took a slide." (This presumes you were not in the sales department.)

If you are asked about the worst boss you've ever had, make sure any negatives you must discuss accentuate the positives about you. If you say your boss did not share his knowledge, you imply your desire to learn. Saying a supervisor was "uninvolved" points up your preference for working within a cohesive team.

Be ready for hypothetical situational interview questions: "What would happen if everyone else called in sick and ...?"

Ron Fry's guide to interviewing can go a long way toward helping you analyze your interviewing skills, walking the line between overpreparation and underpreparation in a time when interviews are tougher than ever.

GLOBAL VIEWS

Swedes have zest for sports

By MICHAEL BODIN

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN, GULF STATES PAPER CO.

[Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series about Sweden by Bodin, a native of Kramfors, approximately 300 miles north of Stockholm.]

In the winter there's many indoor activities such as basketball, volleyball, swimming, and, of course, there's the outdoor things like skiing, downhill or cross country, ice skating, and ice fishing (you fish through a hole in the ice).

But if you aren't into sports you just spend a lot of time with your friends and family. Some people miss the sun and the light so much that they take a one- or two-week vacation to go to the sunny Spain, Italy, or Greece. Some people go north instead of south in the spring to find sun.

They go up in the mountains for the downhill skiing and the sun, and some even tan on the ice-covered lakes in their swim suits.

This might need an explana-

tion. You have a couple of feet of ice covering the lake, and on top of that there is a few feet of snow which starts to melt during the day and then freezes during the night. This melting and freezing enables you to cut out blocks of the snow. So when you dig a hole you take the blocks that comes from the hole and build three walls around the hole with an opening towards the sun.

The walls then give you shelter from the wind, and they also work as a huge mirror reflecting the sunlight into the hole, and it gets really hot in that hole.

About 50 percent of the Swedish population moved from Sweden to the USA. Today we can see the results of that in the names of the places and persons: e.g. Granby...(meaning) "Pinevillage..."

—Michael Bodin

most of the Swedes today are Lutherans.

The first Swedes who emigrated to the USA arrived in 1791, and during the following century about 50 percent of the Swedish population moved from Sweden to the USA. Today we can see the results of that in names of places and persons: e.g., Granby, just south of Joplin, is Swedish and means "Pinevillage." People who have a last name that ends with -son or -man often have some kind of roots in Sweden.

Another example of this is the "hyllningsfest" (greeting fest) in Lindsborg, Kan., which is held in October every odd year. Sweden was lucky, skillful, or just too

chicken to participate in either World War I or WWII, but from the 15th century to 1809 Sweden was almost constantly at war and was a "superpower" in Europe and did actually beat Russia twice.

When Sweden was at its height the territory included Norway, Finland, big parts of the European Russia, and parts of Poland and Germany.



the "hyllningsfest" (greeting fest) in Lindsborg, Kan., which is held in October every odd year. Sweden was lucky, skillful, or just too

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Man gnawes snake's head off while driving motorcycle, after receiving bite to hand

By CHUCK SHEPHERD
UNIVERSAL PRESS

South African KwaZulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi began his annual state-of-the-state policy address to the KwaZulu legislature of March 12, spoke continuously during weekday business hours, and finished on March 30—reading 427 pages of text and waiting for the translation from English to Zulu.

In July in Elkton, Va., Jarette Arlo Dean, 43, gnawed the head off a rattlesnake that had bitten him on the hand while he was transporting the snake on his motorcycle. Dean apparently became exasperated at the bites and took preemptive action by biting the snake's head. Dean was hospitalized in intensive care with severely swollen lips and tongue.

The Chicago Tribune reported in June that lawyers for William L. Carlson, 19, who is serving a 90-year sentence in

Illinois for killing his parents, were optimistic that Carlson would be awarded the parents' \$700,000 estate. In a plea bargain, Carlson confessed to killing only his father, who died first. At the moment of his death, the father's estate passed to the mother, whose beneficiary is William, who technically has not been convicted of killing her.

The U.S. Treasury Department's Historical Association announced it is raising money this year by offering for sale Internal Revenue Service gift ornaments, for \$11, that commemorate the 80th anniversary of the 16th Amendment, which authorized the income tax. The ornaments are "24-carat, gold-finished, three-dimensional" models of a 1913 income tax form.

In a June profile, The New York Times reported that New York City Sanitation Department's "artist-in-residence," Mierle Laderman Ukeles, has accomplished the

following: built an archway made of gloves discarded by city employees and a structure made of piled steel shavings from subway car wheels; choreographed a dance of street-sweeping machines; and conducted a performance art piece in which she shook hands with all 8,500 employees of the department. On the side, the self-described "maintenance artist" conducted a ballet of garbage barges in Pittsburgh.

Police in Gonzalez, La., arrested Garrick "Lucky" Lewis, 20, in April on the complaint of a 21-year-old woman. The woman said Lewis broke into her apartment, lectured her about the need to lock her windows and doors, and left. A half-hour later, Lewis broke in again and allegedly tried to rape her.

District of Columbia Superior Court Judge John Bayly was forced to declare a mistrial in a child-beating case in July when the defendant's lawyer casually informed the judge in

the middle of the trial that he was leaving on vacation that evening. Lawyer Clayton J. Powell Jr. cited a commitment to his family and to his non-refundable airline tickets. Another lawyer in the case told reporters that Powell was committing "professional suicide."

Neighbors in Ketterly, Maine, the Hill and Cormier families, have been feuding for years over the noisy Cormier family dogs, with the Hills complaining that the police never take action to stop the constant barking. In April, the police issued the first summons in the feud—to the Hills' son, Henry Paradis, for creating a nuisance by barking back at the Cormier's dogs.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Former Hemet, Calif., high school quarterback A.T. Page, who had sex more than 100 times with the wife of his coach, Randy Brown, in Brown's presence, said Brown called the adventures "astronaut training" and said they would make Page

a better football player. "Just as (sex) would be going on with (Mrs. Brown), (the coach) would plug in a videotape of a scrimmage or a practice and say, 'Now this is what you're doing wrong, A.T.'," Page said.

Testifying in June, former St. Joseph, Mo., sheriff's deputy Tim Carder said convicted murderer John Ferguson escaped from his custody during a physical therapy session at a hospital in 1992 when Carder took a restroom break. "I just got to the point where I had to go to the restroom," Carder said. "At that point, I didn't have any other choice."

In December, at the University of Colorado, three-hour final exams in French classes were canceled halfway through when women's basketball coach Ceal Barry commandeered the gym where the exam was being held for a team practice. All 580 test-takers received an A because of the inconvenience.

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

Two Milwaukee Psychiatric Hospital doctors, reporting in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, described the case of a 44-year-old man who attempted suicide through an overdose of nicotine. After consuming a pot of strong coffee, he struck seven nicotine patches to his chest and began smoking cigarettes, two at a time, hoping to induce a heart attack. After two hours, he panicked and ended the attempt.

London housewife Julie Lamiri, charged in July with shoplifting, sought leniency in court by having her psychologist testify that she can achieve orgasm only from the rush of a police arrest. Amiri said she had her first orgasm at age 28 in the back of a police car, and the psychologist added that sirens, uniforms, and flashing blue lights heightened her arousal.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738.)

SLATTON, from page 4

important ratings wars. Kudos to KODE for doing the Joplin area a public service. To the others, wake up and smell the coffee because as far as I'm

concerned, Cablecom can drop KSN and KOAM and pick up ESPN2 and The Cartoon Network.

ALLMAN, from page 4

and back. 8. I can go at my own pace and nobody laughs. 9. It has made me more confident about being in the water (I

had taken two semesters of swimming in college and had gotten some kind of prize, not to be proud of.)

10. It's just plain fun, and

that's something I can't live without!

11. It has been another opportunity for the College to tell me that it cares—that very thing

that drew me here in the first place.

You ought to join us. We won't laugh—unless your swimming suit is ripped.

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					23	24
26	27	28	29			

Today 23

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Koinonia lunch, basement of Apartment B.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 313.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—Newman Club, BSC 306.
 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Student Teaching Reception, BSC third floor.
 7:30—CAB presents Robert Fulghum, Taylor Performing Arts Center.

Tomorrow 24

Noon to 1 p.m.—Career Planning and Placement presents "Successful Interviewing," BSC 306.
 1 p.m.—Board of Regents meeting, BSC 314.
 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Cultural Diversity Workshop, BSC second-floor lounge.
 7 p.m.—MIAA Lions Volleyball vs. Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville.

Saturday 25

10 a.m.—New faculty brunch, BSC 310.
 1 p.m.—Lions Soccer vs. Southwest Baptist in McDonald's Southern Shootout, soccer field.
 All day—Trip to Kansas City Renaissance Festival, \$8 includes admission and transportation, tickets in BSC 112, Call 625-9669 for more information.

Sunday 26

Noon—McDonald's Southern Shootout Consolation Match, soccer field.
 2:30 p.m.—McDonald's Southern Shootout Championship Match, soccer field.
 7 p.m.—Wesley Foundation presents "Sunday Nite Live," Newman Road United Methodist Church.

Monday 27

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Bloodmobile, BSC Keystone Room.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—Career Planning and Placement presents "On the Job: Building Your Professional Image," BSC 313.
 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Greek Council, BSC 314.
 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Sigma Nu, BSC 313.
 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—CAB movie "Scent of a Woman," BSC second-floor lounge.

Tuesday 28

Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 313.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—Newman, BSC 306.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—Ecumenical Campus Ministries, BSC 314.
 7 p.m.—Koinonia, College Heights Christian Church.
 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—CAB Movie, "Scent of a Woman," BSC second-floor lounge.

Wednesday 29

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—The Banned Book Read-In, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, Spiva Library.
 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Ice Cream Social for freshmen students, BSC 310.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—Baptist Students, BSC 311.
 5:30 p.m.—Student Senate, BSC 310.

STICKY SITUATION



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart
 Tom Simpson, assistant professor of political science, walks by a spider's web near Hearnes Hall Monday morning.

Koinonia

Christian club's membership up 10%

By JENNIFER SEXTON
 STAFF WRITER

With more than 250 members, Koinonia, a non-denominational Christian organization, continues to grow.

David Weaver, campus minister, contributes the rise in membership to the student leadership.

"We have better student leadership than in the past," he said. "Same quality of leaders, just better depth."

Activities on tap for Koinonia this fall include Homecoming, revivals, retreats, and Bible studies.

"A revival is planned for Nov. 9-12," Weaver said. "Roy Weece from the University of Missouri will be the guest speaker."

While Koinonia has hosted revivals in the past, this year's revival is expected to draw in more students.

"Last year we began the revival on Sunday night and went through Thursday," Weaver said. "This year we will begin on Tuesday, our regular meeting night, and run through Friday."

"We hope by moving the dates it will help out quite a bit and we will end up with better student participation."

The group is also planning a

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

Station names top brass

MSTV names
 Chris Ellsworth
 to student board

By PAULA SMITH
 CAMPUS EDITOR

Missouri Southern Television management recently underwent a facelift.

The changes included naming a new general manager and filling a position on the MSTV board.

Judy Stiles, former community services director, was named general manager on Aug. 31 by Richard Massa, head of the communications department. She served as interim general manager in 1992-93.

Stiles said she plans to "continue to serve the students and

the community."

As general manager, she coordinates all activities of MSTV and serves as operations supervisor.

She has worked in radio and television for 15 years in Tulsa and Quincy, Ill.

The former producer of KOJK-TV's "Journal" and current host of MSTV's "Newsmakers," Stiles graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She has a master's degree in speech and communication from Pittsburg State University.

"Student involvement is the key to the success of the station," she said.

Chris Ellsworth, junior communications major and producer of "Video Digest," has been named to the MSTV board. The board, made up of four students and three faculty or staff mem-

bers, deals with policies and the development of MSTV. It serves as a communications link between the students and the management of the station.

The board meets at 2 p.m. every Monday.

In addition, Brad Henderson, senior communications major, is serving as the new student production manager. Betty McAffrey, junior communications major, is serving as the new student promotions manager.

Troy Comeau, senior communications major, returned as the student production manager. This is the second semester for the student management team.

Some upcoming programs on MSTV include "Joplin's Heroes" and "The Flood of 1993: Sharing in the Show-Me State."

Anyone interested in volunteering at MSTV may contact Stiles at Ext. 375.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Workshops give teaching ideas

By PAULA SMITH
 CAMPUS EDITOR

An early childhood conference will be held at Missouri Southern on Saturday, Oct. 9.

"Young Children: The Rhythms of Language and Learning" is the conference's focus. It is designed for area day-care providers, parent educators, and pre-school, kindergarten, and first-grade teachers. It is also helpful for parents of young children said Dr. Nancy Smith,

associate professor of education.

The conference is sponsored by the department of education and the child development center.

The speakers will "give exemplary teaching strategies and ideas," Smith said. "They are leaders in their field."

Smith said the conference is a good opportunity because people usually must go to Columbia, Jefferson City, Kansas City, or St. Louis to obtain the information given at this conference.

The conference is worth five

hours of in-service credit.

Ruth I. Dowell, author of many children's books, will be the keynote speaker. Dowell will open the conference at 9 a.m. She will also present one workshop session. The conference will end at 3:45 p.m.

The registration fee is \$15. Pre-registration ends tomorrow. A \$5 late registration fee will be added after tomorrow.

Persons interested in the conference may call 625-9625 to register or obtain more information.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

College president to welcome freshmen

4th-year event
 provides arena
 for interaction

By AMY HALL
 CHART REPORTER

Incoming freshmen will be welcomed by College President Julio Leon and his wife, Vivian, during an ice

cream social from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Billingsly Student Center, Room 310.

This is the fourth year for the social, which was initiated by Vivian Leon.

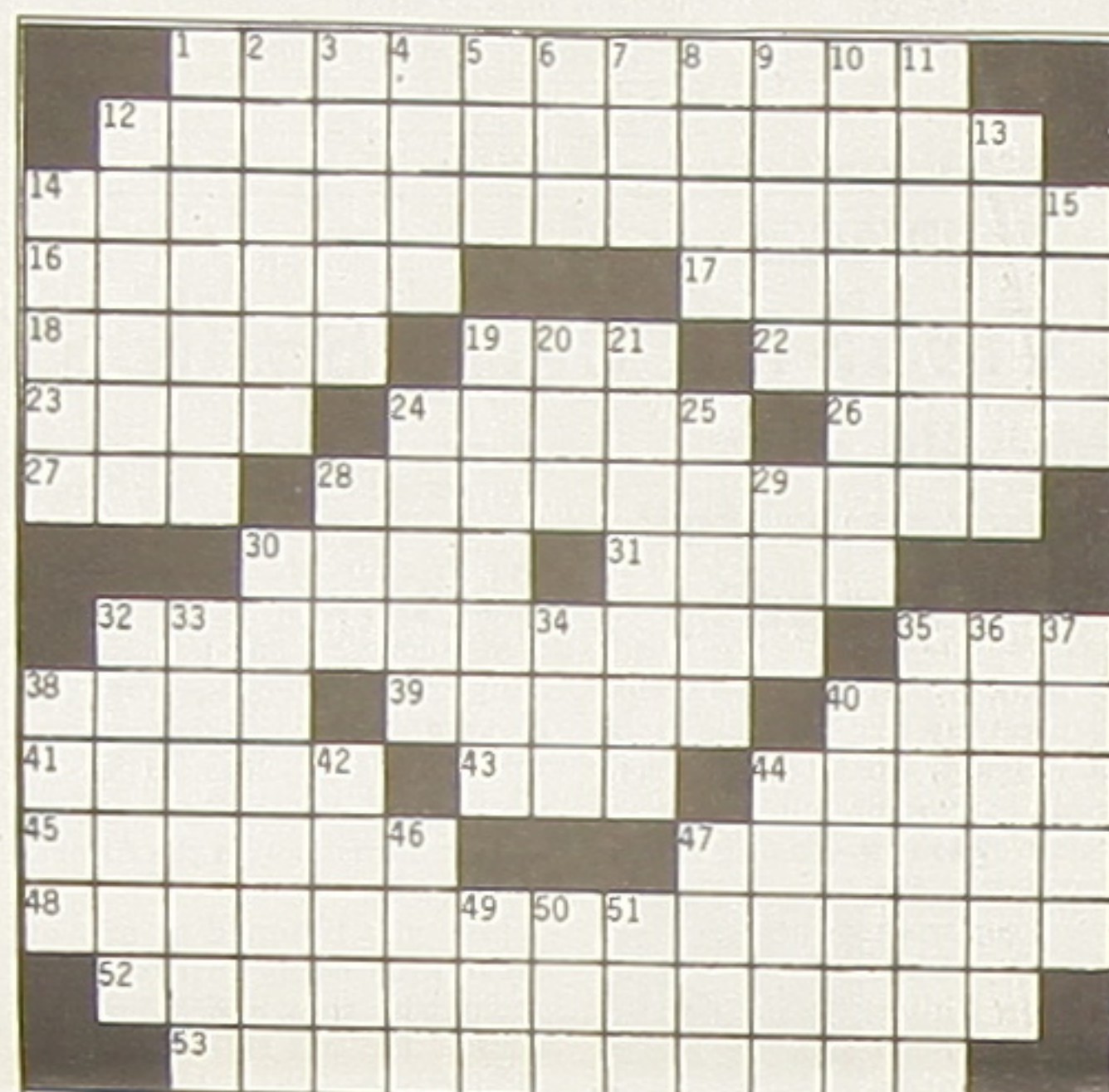
"I thought it would be a good thing to make people feel welcome," she said. "It is also an opportunity for us to meet the freshmen and for the freshmen to meet their peers and the fac-

ulty."

Julio Leon said it was important to them to make the students feel welcome.

"It is to provide an atmosphere for the students and staff to meet on a friendly basis and to give a sense of belonging," he said. "We have found it to be quite enjoyable."

"It think it is a very fun time in a relaxed environment."



ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 ——— Gay (WWII plane)
- 26 Caspi, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 ——— and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable ———
- 41 "...not with ——— but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)

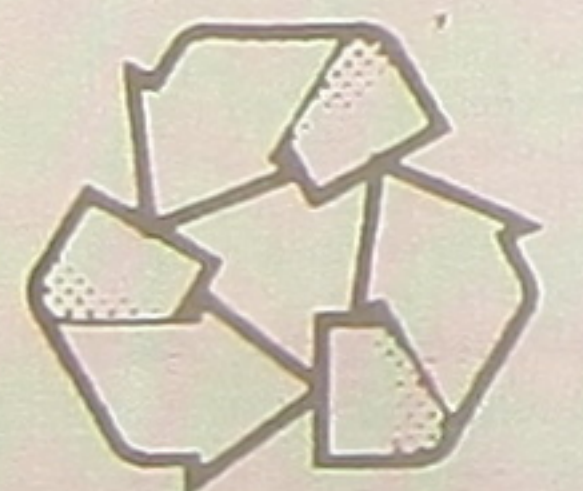
- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto ———"
- 3 Fourth estate

DOWN

- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 ——— husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En ——— (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 ——— cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's ———" (from Flashdance)
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit ——— -kiri
- 40 ——— burner
- 42 "...for if I ——— away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pinco ——— (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, "—— Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, "—— Ryan's Express"

Answers will be published next week.

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782-4944
Tomorrow and Saturday—Smoot Mahuti

CARTHAGE

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358-9665
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Victorian Carthage
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First Biennial James Scott International Ragtime Festival.
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Monday—7:30 p.m., Carthage High School Auditorium
Friday—Gambling Saloon, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Carthage High School Auditorium
Sunday—Free Concert in the Park, Central Park

SPRINGFIELD

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417-862-1343
Oct. 8 and 9—Marge Gills, 8 p.m.
Springfield Symphony—An Arthur Fiedler Tribute with conductor Michael Krajewski, Oct. 16.
Springfield Little Theatre—Ain't Misbehavin', through Sept. 26.
SMSU Theatre Department
836-5979
"Enemy of the People," Oct. 6 to Oct. 10.
Springfield Regional Opera—15th Anniversary Gala, with the Metropolitan Opera
417-863-9960
Soprano Roberta Peters, Nov. 6, at Hammons Hall.

COLUMBIA

The Blue Note
Tonight—Tenderloin, The Boorays, and the Helicat Trio
Tomorrow—Blue Dixie
Saturday—Bobby "Blue" Bland
The Arena
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Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., Depeche Mode, The The

KANSAS CITY

Memorial Hall
Sept. 28—Robert Plant, "Madame Butterfly," Sept. 25, 27, 29, and Oct. 1
Renaissance Festival—270 Westport Road, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. now through Oct. 17.

Tulsa

Brady Theater
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Beauty and the Beast, an American Family Theater production.

CARTHAGE

Festival to focus on ragtime music

Native son's work to highlight concert extravaganza

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

The sounds of ragtime music will again fill the streets of Carthage next week.

The first biennial James Scott International Ragtime Festival, hosted by Victorian Carthage, will kick off during a 7:30 p.m. Monday concert at the Carthage Senior High School auditorium. "Ragtime music has a heritage in southwest Missouri," said Susan Spracklen Cordell, festival chairperson. "It actually had its roots in Missouri; St. Louis, Sedalia, Kansas City, Joplin, and Carthage were the main ones, which not only produced ragtime music but had three to four major composers."

Three of ragtime's prominent musicians came from this area. Scott Joplin, James Scott, and Clarence Woods each got their start in Joplin and Carthage. "James Scott was born in Neosho, but he was first published by Dumarf Publishing in Carthage," said Ed Reynold, Victorian Carthage volunteer. "He and Clarence Woods both got their start here, and they were contemporaries of Scott Joplin."

This festival is featuring the music of James Scott, because this is the 90th anniversary of the publishing of "A Summer Breeze," his first ragtime composition.

The ragtime festival came about when several area residents decided the ragtime history of this area should be drawn upon.

"We had a three-day festival in 1976, but it was very limited with only a few performers," Cordell said. "Approximately one year ago, it was decided that Victorian Carthage would sponsor the performance, and they asked me to head the festival."

"We want to let people who are die-hard ragtime fans hear the

music as well as introduce it to people who haven't heard it."

Ragtime performers from across the United States and throughout the world will play throughout the week's five concerts and other performances.

"The response to the performances has been quite overwhelming," Cordell said. "I invited people whom I knew from other ragtime festivals and whom I felt I could approach."

"I invited quite a few thinking a few would not be able to attend, but they all said yes."

Cordell said having the festival in Carthage is a drawing factor.

"Many are extremely jealous of those of us [musicians] from Missouri," she said. "It's sort of like people who are fans of Elvis going to Graceland."

Cordell said all of the performers are internationally known in the ragtime music circle. The performers include the St. Louis Ragtimers, St. Louis; Steve Spracklen, New Orleans; Colm O'Brien, Ireland; Kjell Waltman, Sweden; Dick Zimmerman, Sacramento; Peter Lundberg, Sweden; and the Missouri Southern Dixieland band.

In addition to the Monday performance, concerts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Taylor Auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 in the Carthage Senior High Auditorium.

Ticket prices for the Monday performance is \$5, while tickets for the Wednesday and Saturday concerts are \$8 general and \$10 reserved. Tickets are available in Joplin at the Southern ticket office and Ernie Williamson Music; and in Carthage at the Victorian Carthage office or Poor Richards.

A free concert will be given at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 at Central Park in Carthage.

In addition to the concerts, Victorian Carthage will hold a "Gambling Saloon" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at the Memorial Hall in Carthage. Admission for the saloon is free, but participants will purchase their own gambling money.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Summer tour spent in England

Vocal, band group performs, sightsees in UK

By SUSAN WATERS
STAFF WRITER

The Sounds of Missouri, a group of vocalists and instrumentalists from across the state, spent part of the summer touring Great Britain.

Robert Meeks, assistant professor of music at Missouri Southern, started planning the musical experience in August 1992. Using a network of contacts, he formed a choir, a band, a Dixieland ensemble, and a barbershop quartet.

"People joined the group from all over the state," Meeks said. "They came from Branson, St. Louis, Sedalia, and a few from outside Missouri. One musician even came from California."

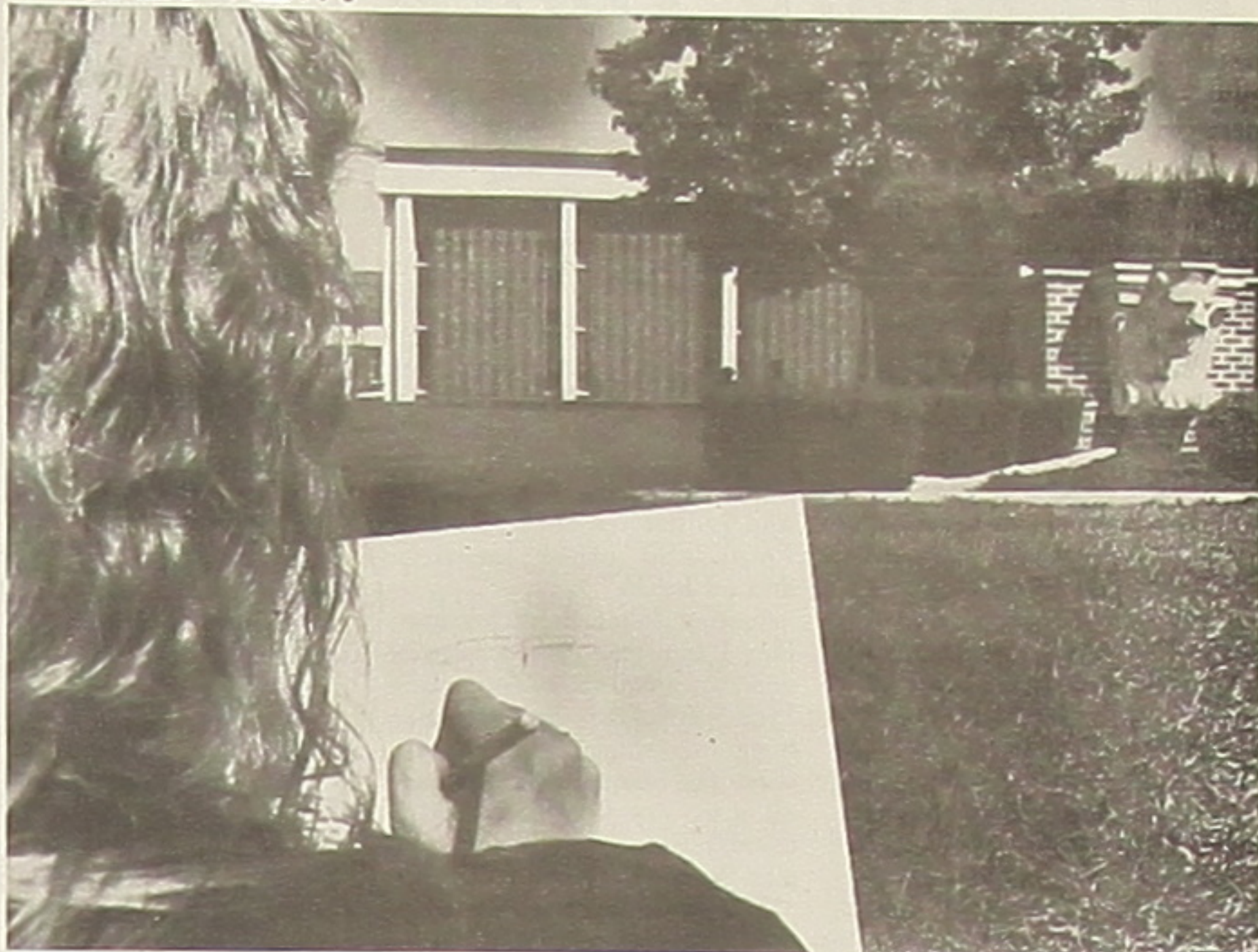
Southern faculty participating were Dr. Charles Thelen, associate professor of music; Charles Clark, music instructor; Dr. Rebecca Spracklen, assistant professor of English; and Deb Gipson, head of the residence halls. Southern students on the tour included Sarah Frieze, sophomore undecided; Amy Mayberry, sophomore marketing major; Mark Stamps, sophomore undecided; and Tom Wofford, sophomore physics major.

The 75-member group left for Great Britain on June 9.

"Norman Rodgeron, the well-known conductor of the Black Watch Regimental Band, was the contact person in Great Britain," Meeks said. "Anyone playing in a band today would know of Norman Rodgeron, so we were very fortunate to have his expertise."

Four performances were set up in England, with the first one at the Victoria Embankment in London on the Thames River.

STONEVIEW?



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Kasey Watson, sophomore nursing major, sketches the stone lion for Art Appreciation class Tuesday.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN FILM SOCIETY

Shows set to begin Tuesday

By TERRI HEETER
STAFF WRITER

Exposing the public to international movies is the goal of the International Film Festival.

This semester begins the 32nd season for the society.

"The International Film Society is an opportunity for the public to experience a cultural activity not otherwise available," said Harrison Kash, director of the Missouri Southern Film Society. "Part of the goal of the committee is to educate the public to these great films."

"Most of these films are the original films in the original language with English subtitles."

Kash has served on the film committee for the previous 31 seasons.

"The International Film Society started out as a committee formed by the Spiva Art Center," Kash said. [They] saw a need for the best that the motion picture industry has to offer to be seen right in Joplin. "Eventually the art center

of the films have never been shown in this area, and some are rarely seen at all.

The films this year will be shown in the Matthews Hall auditorium.

"This is the first time in 32 years we have had a really good place to show these films," Kash said. "Matthews auditorium is exactly what we needed to benefit the audience."

The first film this semester will be *Mr. Arkadin* (Confidential Report), at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. This film stars Orson Welles and Michael Redgrave. Tickets for the season are \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$8 for adults and are available at the first film. Single admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. The cost of the film series is \$1,088 for the year.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

MISSOURI SOUTHERN FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS:
Mr. Arkadin, Sept. 28
Yoyo, Oct. 12
Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion, Oct. 26
Border Street, Nov. 9
Aparajito, Nov. 23
Thomas Graal's Best Film, Feb. 8
La Roue, Feb. 22
The Fathers, March 8
Tawny Pipit, March 22
The Ghost That Never Returns, April 5
Season tickets: \$8 adults, \$6 senior citizens or students.
For more information persons may call 625-9614.

drew out of the committee and it became part of MSSC activities."

The films are selected based on their aesthetic, technical, and entertainment value. Most

DEBATE

Squad on tap for weekend

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Recent events in Russia are of particular interest to the debate squad.

This weekend's tournament at Johnson County Community College marks the beginning of the fall competition for the individual events and debate squads.

"Every time we go to JCCC, severe trouble breaks out in Russia the week before," said Eric Morris, forensics coach. "We are wondering if we can get a large grant to stop going to this tournament."

The topic for the fall semester is that news media in the U.S. impair public understanding of political issues.

"We have a position for why the media help Russian aid to pass," Morris said. "The reasons why aid is good or bad look like they may be changing

hourly. We are now watching closely the worldwide news on the Lexus, so that our position is always cognizant of the latest changes."

The members are anxious to get to compete for the first time.

"We've been working really hard, and it's good to be focused on a tournament. I hope the hard work pays off," said Ken Delaughder, senior communications major.

The debate squad will enter the team of Delaughder and Paul Hood, senior English major, in the open division.

"I look forward to an opportunity to express my philosophical views on animal rights, which I have integrated into our affirmative case," Hood said.

Three teams will be entered in the junior varsity division.

Several members will also compete in individual events.

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NORTH POINT CENTER

Store to occupy Phar-Mor space

By TODD HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

A shopping complex in Joplin soon will add a new store.

Hobby Lobby, an arts and crafts store from Oklahoma City, will occupy approximately 34,000 square feet of the 65,420-square-foot former Phar-Mor location in the North Point Center at Seventh Street and Range Line. The store will employ 40-45 people and will open within the next 30 days, said Bill Darrow, director of real estate for the Hobby Lobby corporation in Oklahoma City.

"Hobby Lobby is an arts and crafts operation," Darrow said. "In addition to hobbies, we have a complete selection of art materials, crafts, frames, needlework, gifts, party and fabric items, floral supplies, and a large Christmas display."

The hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday

through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

"I hope that we (Hobby Lobby) can help the Joplin economy through our employment and community activities," Darrow said.

"Joplin is being discovered by a number of retailers and industries," Gary Tonjes, president of the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce, said.

"Joplin will see other retailers and industries both at North Point and other locations around Joplin."

Another North Point business, Pier 1 Imports, opened June 23 and currently has 10 employees. Pier 1 Imports specializes in home furnishings from 40 countries. The hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

"The public has been appreciative of the store in this area," manager Chris Cone said. "Fifty percent of our customers come from out of state to shop here."

PRECISION WORK



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Bobby Lester, co-manager of the new Hobby Lobby store in the North Point Center, works with a set-up crew to put up shelf holders. The store is expected to employ 30-40 people when it opens in October.

JOPLIN R-8

Department puts officer in schools

By JENNIFER SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

The Joplin Police Department is taking "proactive" measures to keep crime out of local schools.

"We felt we could serve the students and community by making police more available to the school district," Captain Richard Schurman said. "Joplin R-8 has thousands of kids, and any time you have a concentrated population of people you have the potential for problems."

Officer Greg Dagnan of the investigation division was assigned to the Joplin school district on Aug. 1. "We're just beginning this project," he said. "I'm very positive, and I think it is going very well."

Police Chief David Niebur got the idea from similar projects in other jurisdictions, Schurman said.

"We want to make sure Joplin R-8 remains safe," he said. "At this point he (Dagnan) is trying to feel out what the district needs."

All school-related incidents will be handled by Dagnan.

"I will be investigating any case occurring concerning the school," he said. "I'll be available to the school as well as the students."

Dagnan's duties, to be split between the junior high and the senior high, will also include counseling students who have problems relating to law enforcement.

"It's hard to get the students to believe you're there to help them," he said, "not to check for hall passes."

School officials have been receptive to the addition of the police presence, Schurman said.

"I think they appreciate having the officer available," he said. "The administrators have accepted this wholeheartedly. We couldn't ask for better cooperation from them."

JASPER COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Judges to implement new system to dispose of cases

By DIANTHA MATISTIC
STAFF WRITER

Getting divorced or legally separated is rarely a pleasant experience and can be a lengthy process. However, the new "Rocket Docket" case disposition system adopted by the Jasper County Circuit Court is making what still may be an unpleasant experience at least not as time-consuming.

The court implemented the new system July 1 to monitor disposition and modification of domestic relations cases.

"In the last 10 weeks, we have doubled the rate of domestic relations cases finalized in Carthage," said Judge M. Keithley Williams of the 29th Judicial Circuit.

Under the new system, those

involved in domestic relations cases—dissolution of marriage, legal separation, annulment, adult abuse, and motions to modify—are required to attend a settlement conference to address contested issues.

Williams said in the last eight weeks she has resolved 100 cases from Joplin and Carthage, 78 percent of them at conference.

The changes came about after the Missouri Supreme Court implemented an administrative rule instructing all circuit courts to ensure prompt, fair disposition of their caseloads, said Kathleen McGuire, Jasper County Circuit Court clerk.

Williams said she and four other Jasper County judges attended a conference in Jefferson City to discuss the issues. Together, they developed a system of handling domestic

relations cases that they believed would fit this community and keep within the Supreme Court's suggestion that domestic relations cases be disposed of in 120 to 365 days.

McGuire said the Jasper County court was doing a fairly good job of meeting those standards prior to implementation of the new system.

"We were only falling a little behind the standards of case movement before the new system, and in some cases we were already in compliance," she said. The new system of speedy settlement also applies to criminal cases filed in the court and associate divisions, but does not apply to juvenile or probate proceedings, McGraw said.

Procedures of the municipal division of the circuit court are unaffected.

Court to hold public forum

By DIANTHA MATISTIC
STAFF WRITER

A public forum to discuss implementation of a "family court" system in the Jasper County Circuit Court will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Webster Hall auditorium.

Members of the 29th Judicial Circuit Family Court committee will be on hand to solicit public input.

Committee members include Judge M. Keithley Williams, 29th Judicial Circuit, chairperson; Jerry Holcomb, Walter Williams, Janice Franklin, Phil Richardson,

Chris Weber, and Albert Johnston, attorneys. Other forum participants include Judge Ann Covington of the Missouri Supreme Court (on videotape); Dr. Sherry Gant, Lafayette House; John Godfrey, Ozark Center; Carol Greenlee, Missouri Child Support Enforcement; and Sylvia Spurlin, Jasper County prosecutor's office.

As a service to area viewers, Missouri Southern Television will cover the event live on K57DR-TV, channel 57, and cable channel 7 in Joplin and Webb City. The program can be seen in Carthage on cable channel 24.

IVINS, from page 5

rape, who believe that carrying a gun makes them safer. The facts do not bear them out.

Not only does having a weapon in the house lead to more accidental shootings, but it should be clear to the meanest intelligence by now that one effect of more guns in this society is a domestic arms race. Police forces around the country are ratcheting up their firepower to keep up with the baddies, who are now into assault rifles, with

bazookas and portable missiles looming in the future. And none of this is making anyone any safer.

Do you have any idea how insane all this appears to people in what we like to think of as other civilized countries? The petitions now circulating in Japan in the wake of the tragic shooting of the Japanese exchange student who didn't understand the meaning of "Freeze!" are getting millions of

signatures. The petition is a simple plea for Americans to stop and think about what we are doing to ourselves and to our children.

We all understand that a country with this many different races, religions, and ethnic groups, not to mention a frontier tradition, is going to be more violent than some homogeneous place like Japan.

But a fistfight in the schoolyard leads to black eyes, not

dead bodies. I frankly think the right-to-life people ought to take up the cause of domestic disarmament.

You know the drill as well as I do. This is a democracy. It is your country.

This is not some problem you have no control over, not the fault of some "them" in Washington. They work for you. Let them know what you want done.

ENROLLMENT, from page 1

was 3,543," said Richard Humphrey, director of admissions.

"This year it's 3,750. That doesn't show a decrease as far as the number of people interested in Missouri Southern."

Humphrey said Southern may be pricing itself out of reach for those who take classes for the fun of it.

"We may be cutting a lot of part-time people in the com-

munities who are taking enrichment courses," he said.

"The cost is getting up there where the part-time student is going to be affected—affecting enrollment in the next few years."

The number of part-time students dropped from 2,200 in the fall 1992 to 2,016 in fall 1993. Full-time enrollment dropped from 3,689 to 3,650 during that period.

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FOOTBALL

Defense keys 20-3 victory over Pitt St.

Over 9,000
attend Lions'
1st Miner's win

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Missouri Southern ended Pittsburg State's run as king of the jungle with a 20-3 Miner's Bowl victory before a crowd of over 9,000 at Hughes Stadium.

The win was Southern's first in eight Miner's Bowl games since the tradition was established in 1986. In the previous seven games, the Gorillas had outscored Southern 275-77, for an average margin of 28 points.

The Lions built a 7-3 advantage heading into the fourth quarter, then scored twice more to claim the Miner's trophy.

"It's one of the most memorable games I've ever coached," Head Coach Jon Lantz said. "We're back to having a real neighborhood brawl, and that's good."

Pittsburg State had compiled a 77-2-1 record in its last 80 regular-season games. The MIAA loss was the Gorillas' first ever in 37 games.

The teams traded punts early in the game, but the Gorillas nearly broke it open near the end of the first quarter. On second and seven, quarterback Brian Hutchins turned an option run up field for a 56-yard gain.

"It's real simple; we had two guys go for the dive and nobody on quarterback," Lantz said. "You have to have a guy assigned to the dive, the quarterback, and the pitch in option defense."

"If you make one mistake against the option, you've got a 50-yard run."

But the Southern defense held and PSU had to settle for a 29-yard field goal.

The Lions struck back during the ensuing drive. Senior quarterback Matt Cook hit senior wide receiver Rod Smith for a middle screen at the PSU 30-yard line. Smith beat the Gorilla

GETTING AROUND THE CORNER



Sophomore running back Albert Bland breaks away from Pittsburg State's Andy Sweet (50) and Chance Rudzik (92) during Southern's 20-3 victory in Saturday's Miner's Bowl at Hughes Stadium.

CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

defenders to the sideline and dove into the end zone from about four yards out.

"He went horizontal," Lantz said. "My idea of going horizontal is hitting the couch at home, but Rod Smith's idea is taking off at the four-yard-line and landing in the end zone."

"He played Superman; all he needed was the cape."

The game went to the second half still 7-3. In the third and fourth quarters, tailback Albert Bland took over for the Lions.

"Our game plan coming in was to go in and rush the football," Lantz said. "They were expecting us to throw 45 times in the

game; instead, we beat them physically."

Bland finished the game with 23 carries for 96 yards.

"By the fourth quarter, Albert Bland had become a college tailback," Lantz said. "A game like that can sometimes make a career."

Southern struck at the start of the fourth quarter on a 40-yard pass from Cook to Henry Sims. Cook finished 8 of 18 for 149 yards and two touchdowns.

Southern capped off the scoring on a two-yard touchdown run by Bland.

"In the second half, we went with Albert [Bland] following

Jared Kaaiohelo," Lantz said.

The game was costly for Southern as defensive back Garrick Walker was lost for the season with a knee injury. Trace Maxwell, who wasn't even supposed to play because of a knee injury of his own, had to be pressed into service.

"Trace typifies what our team stands for," Lantz said. "Guys like that are the reason I coach."

The Southern defense was named MIAA conference player of the week for its performance. Pittsburg State was held to 291

— Please turn to
FOOTBALL, page 10

Lions' first road test Saturday

Saturday, Missouri Southern will put its undefeated record on the line in a 1:30 p.m. game against Southwest Baptist University in the Lions' first road-contest of the year.

Head Coach Jon Lantz said he doesn't expect a letdown from his team this week after the 20-3 victory over Pittsburg State in the Miner's Bowl.

"We're trying to take a business-like approach to the game," he said. "I'm sort of expecting them to be flat, but if we don't make mistakes we can come away with a victory."

Lantz said Plaster Stadium in Bolivar is a tough place to play.

"They play the gospel music and feed you cookies," Lantz said. "It is an interesting environment."

Lantz said one factor in the game might be that SBU considers Southern its chief rival.

"Just as Pittsburg State and Central Missouri State are our landmarks, I think we are the landmark for Southwest Baptist," he said.

The Bearcats will look to halt a four-game losing streak that dates back to their 1992 finale after falling 42-6 last week at Emporia State. SBU tailback Redgie Franklin is third in the MIAA in rushing at 88.7 yards per game.

Last year, the Lions defeated SBU 28-27 at Hughes Stadium.

"They are a good offense waiting to happen," Lantz said.



MISSOURI SOUTHERN AT
SOUTHWEST BAPTIST

WHEN: 1:30 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Plaster Stadium, Bolivar
SERIES: Lions lead 3-1 and won 28-27 last year.
RECORDS: Lions 1-0-1, Bearcats 0-3
LISTEN TO THE LIONS: KFSB 1310-AM, KKLL 97.9 FM, program 1 p.m.



VOLLEYBALL

Southern sweeps ORU

By DAVID BURNETT
STAFF WRITER

A well-balanced attack was more than NCAA Division I Oral Roberts University could handle Tuesday night as the Lady Lions volleyball team won in straight sets 15-6, 15-6, 15-6.

"We played all facets of the game well," said Head Coach Debbie Traywick. "We blocked, served, and hit very well."

ORU, which beat Kansas State University last week, could not get on track against Southern.

"We just didn't show up tonight," said ORU Head Coach Revis Ward. "We came in expecting to win off our past victories. But give credit to Southern; they were ready to play."

Southern's 6-foot-1 senior mid-

die hitter, Lori Fausett, had four solo blocks and three service aces while playing across the net from ORU's 6-foot-1 freshman Ksenija Kugler, who previously played on the Croatia national team.

"We knew they had excellent recruits," Traywick said. "But we just played very consistent tonight."

Senior outside hitter Sheri Haynes' team-leading 13 kills and 11 digs, along with junior setter Becky Harrell's 30 assists, helped to lead the Lady Lions.

"We feel very good about our progress so far, but we still have room for improvement, which isn't something some of our opponents can say," Traywick said.

Southern, now 4-2 in MIAA play, will travel to St. Joseph tomorrow and Saturday for matches against Northwest

Missouri State, Missouri Western, and Augustana (S.D.).

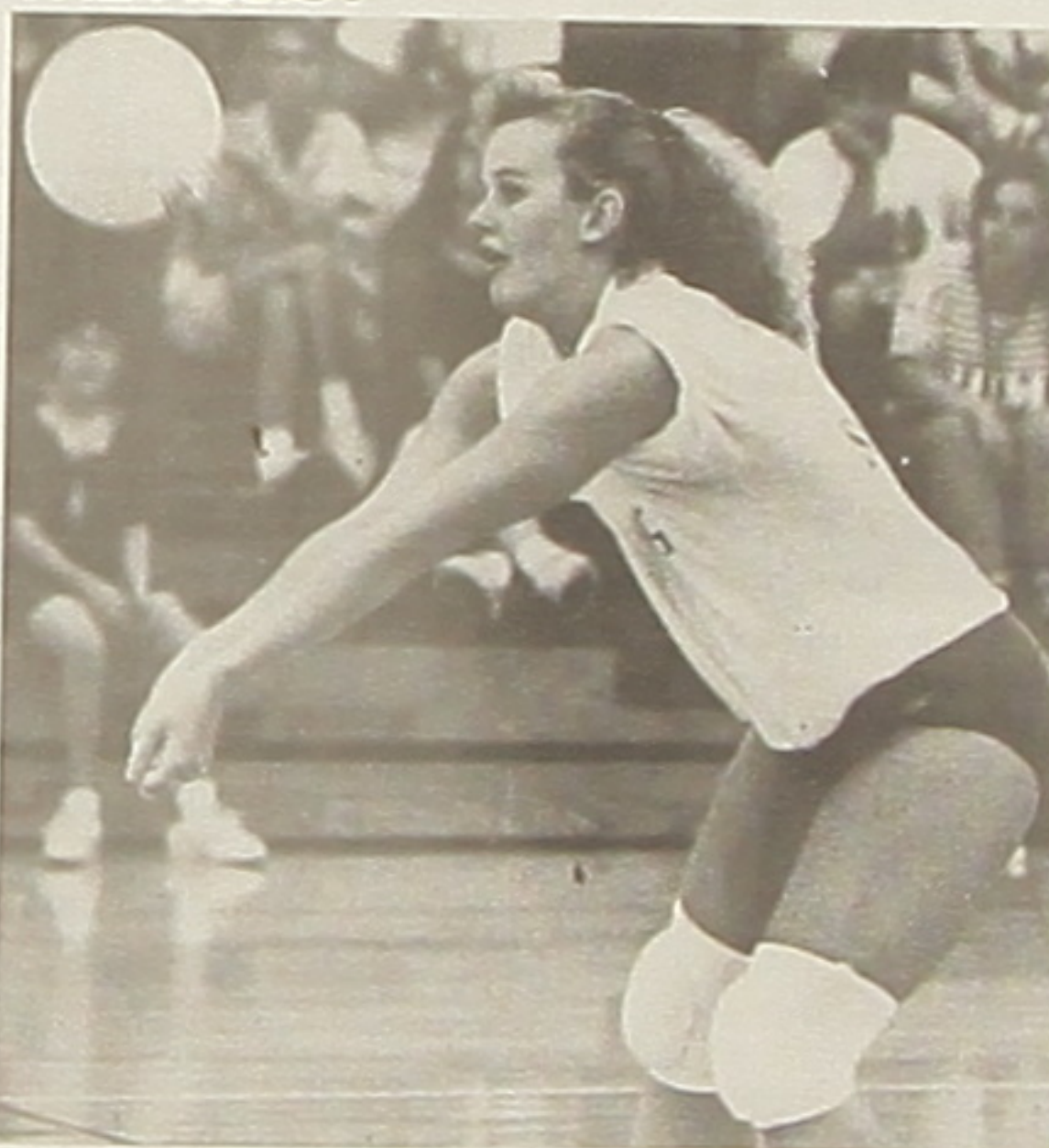
MIAA ROUND-ROBIN AT CMSU

Last weekend, the Lady Lions competed in round one of the MIAA round-robin at Warrensburg. Southern finished 3-1 with victories over Washburn University (13-15, 15-13, 15-10, 15-12), Emporia State (15-7, 15-9, 15-13), and Southwest Baptist (15-5, 15-6, 8-15, 15-4). The only loss was the second of the season to Northeast Missouri State (15-3, 15-3, 15-5, 15-8, 15-4).

In the weekend's action, Traywick picked up her 100th win as a head coach at Southern.

"To beat anyone in our conference we'll have to play hard," she said. "But when we do play hard, we're as good as any team."

THE ASSIST



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Michelle Dixon had 10 kills in Tuesday's win at Young Gymnasium.

SOCCER

SMSU blanks Lions last night
Southern Shootout on tap

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Soccer enthusiasts should have no trouble finding a game to check out on campus this weekend as the Lions host the first Southern Shootout at the campus field Saturday.

Head Coach George Greenlee said he hopes to see some well-played soccer in the event.

"I think this will be a good tournament for us," he said. "I don't think we will see any team the caliber of our last two opponents (Northeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State) in this field."

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the Lions will take on soon-to-be confer-

ence rival Southwest Baptist. At 3 p.m. Fontbonne College of St. Louis will take on Teikyo Westmar University. The losers will play at noon Sunday, and the winners will play at 2:30 p.m.

"Except for the injuries that continue to plague us, we should be able to compete on an equal level," Greenlee said.

SMSU 4, SOUTHERN 0

After last night's 4-0 loss to Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Greenlee told his team to keep their heads up.

"It can't get much worse than it did tonight," he said.

Coming in, Greenlee expected a tough game out of the NCAA

Division I Bears.

"I was a little more hopeful than what the reality turned out to be," he said. "Today they out hustled us, outran us, and outplayed us."

"They had speed on us and were beating us to the 50-50 balls. In soccer that's the name of the game."

Greenlee said in retrospect that his team might not have been mentally ready.

"We were unbelievably flat, and I'm not sure why," he said. "That happens, I guess, and that killed us tonight."

Individually, Greenlee was pleased with junior keeper Brian Marlow, senior defender Tim Larsen, and sophomore for-

— Please turn to
SOCCER, page 10

ASK THE COACH

Coach Evans,
In Saturday's 20-3 Miner's Bowl win over Pittsburg State, what was the defensive strategy that shut down the Gorillas? M.L.



KENNY EVANS
Defensive Coordinator

"It might be hard to believe, but we ran the same scheme we've been running for four years. The difference this year was the personnel. There was no new magic scheme. This year we just had the personnel to get the job done."

Have a question for one of the Missouri Southern coaches? Send it to Jeffrey Slatton, The Chart, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.



Victory makes all OK (almost)

It's amazing how a great victory can make one quick to forgive and forget.

For example, take Cedric Florence. The junior defensive back made not one but two terrible mental errors that cost the Lions 30 big yards in Saturday's 20-3 Miner's Bowl romp over Pittsburg State University. The second penalty, an unsportsmanlike conduct call, came after a spectacular interception late in the third quarter. When Florence ran to the PSU bench to extol the virtues of his feat, the flags flew.

Not a smart thing to do, especially in a tight ball game.

But consider this little-known fact: Florence was recruited by both PSU and Missouri Southern. Lions Head Coach Jon Lantz said Florence was basically told if he went to Southern, he was a loser. As much trash as the Gorilla football team has spewed out the last few years, I can hardly be upset with Cedric.

Sometimes you've got to give the other guy a taste of his own medicine.

It's no wonder that many folks in Joplin consider this the biggest slaughter since the Christians played their road games at the Coliseum. (Strangely enough, the Lions won both of those contests.) Southern had gotten its teeth kicked in for eight straight seasons, and the flood of fans onto the field after the game was testament enough to the sense of relief many Lion fans felt Saturday night.

Not that I saw things Saturday that didn't irritate me. Quite the contrary.

Just two weeks into the season and the Lion Pride Marching Band is 0-2. They got decimated two weeks ago by Central Arkansas University, and they lost again last week to the Webb City High School Marching Band.

What a shame. UCA's band was at Fred Hughes Stadium 45 minutes before the game, warming up the crowd and firing up their team. We've got to practically beg our band to come across Duquesne for the game.

I just have a few questions for the band.

Why, for instance, does the band never play the fight song? Or for that matter, why do they play "School's Out for Summer" in September? (A private aside for Lion Pride members only— school just started.)

How about the Tomahawk Chop? Beside the fact that every team with an Indian-related mascot has ripped off Florida State, this is Missouri Southern. We're the Lions, in case you haven't noticed, and we've got nothing to do with any sort of tomahawk or chop. Quit embarrassing yourselves and the rest of us with that stupid chant.

And the prognosis isn't good for any improvement when the Lions return home on Oct. 2. While passing by the stadium Tuesday, I heard the band practicing "Send in the Clowns" for goodness sake.

"Send in the Clowns?" C'mon, play something with some sixteenth notes in it for once.

I, for one, am tired of being embarrassed by a band that acts as if it would rather be anywhere but at the game.

CHAD HAYWORTH

CROSS COUNTRY

Cooper's 3rd in 'Stampede' earns her 'runner of week'

By P.J. GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

After successfully hosting one of the biggest meets in the conference, Missouri Southern's cross country program received another honor when junior Rhonda Cooper was named MIAA runner of the week—her second week in a row with the title.

"Rhonda did extremely well; she has proven to be one of the best runners in the conference," said Head Coach Tom Rutledge. "She's finding herself."

Cooper was named runner of the week after finishing third in the Jock's Nitch Southern Stampede 5K race with a time of 18:46.0. She was first among MIAA participants.

The women's team finished seventh in Saturday's Stampede behind teams like Abilene Christian College and Pittsburg State University. Other Lady Lion finishers include Kathy Williams in 32nd place; Shelly Rose, 44th; Nicole Deem, 52nd; Tonya Graham, 65th; and Chericka Bartells, 67th.

Rutledge says the women's team is starting to take shape, despite Cooper being the only medalist in the group and the team's finish at the meet.

"I'm not looking at that," he

said. "I'm looking at the improvement of our girls—we just have to get a better pack time."

"The women are really starting to move. We just got Nicole [Deem] back, and this was Shelly's (Rose) first meet back."

Both Deem and Rose are coming back after injuries.

The men's team, composed of more middle-distance runners than distance runners, finished in 12th place. The leader for the team was Juan Rojas in 44th place. He was followed by teammates Josh Rogers, 63rd;

Stampede, Rutledge said he partly blames himself.

"You either run a very good meet or you coach," he said of organizing the Stampede. However, he said his new assistant, among other people, made things go smoother.

"Susan Samuels and my wife made it a lot easier; things will start getting better."

Rutledge was pleased with the overall turnout of the meet, which aside from representing nearly every school in the conference, also had 17 All-American athletes and six past

"Rhonda [Cooper] did extremely well; she has proven to be one of the best runners in the conference. She's finding herself."



—Head Coach Tom Rutledge

Higinio Covarrubias, 74th; Paul Baker, 84th; Bryan Lawler, 92nd; and Gary Fearon, 126th.

"Josh Rogers, as a freshman, did OK," Rutledge said. "Juan did OK and Higinio did OK—that's about the only grade I can give them."

"It's not that I don't have good men, it's just that they are more suited for middle distance. This year we'll just have to wait and see who comes to the front."

For the outcome of the

Olympians in the races.

"We learned some things we're going to have to improve for the NCAA meet," he said.

The next race the teams will attend is the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational on Oct. 2. Rutledge was hoping to find another meet to attend this weekend to avoid a two-week gap, though he said he is unlikely to find one.

THE BIG FINISH



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Southern senior Higinio Covarrubias prepares to cross the finish line in the Southern Stampede at Hughes Stadium Saturday morning. The Lions finished 12th in the men's collegiate division.

'Classic' to be at Schifferdecker Monday

Mitchell leads Lions to 14th at Baker Tourney

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Monday, the golf team will host the MSSC Classic at Schifferdecker Golf Course, and Head Coach Larry Clay is not sure what to expect.

"The golf course is not an overly difficult one," Clay said. "I just hope the other teams coming in don't realize that."

"Sometimes the easiest courses

can play the hardest."

Clay said he does, however, expect low scores from his team.

"Most of the guys have played there several times and know the course," he said. "So, we should play well."

Spectators will be allowed to walk the course with the competitors for the event getting underway around noon.

BAKER INVITATIONAL

In its first outing of the year, Missouri Southern finished a respectable 14th out of 29 Monday in the Baker University Invitational at Alvamar Hills Country Club in Lawrence, Kan.

"For our first time out, the inexperience of our young golfers really showed," Clay

said.

"You always hope to get around that, but it is not always possible."

Freshman Chris Mitchell paced the Lions with a 5-over-par 77. Southern's team score was 320, 31 shots behind MIAA rival and champion Missouri-St. Louis.

Other Southern scores were senior Trent Stiles, 78; junior Heath Holt and freshman Casey Chalmers, both 81; and freshman Jack Pew, 85. Southern's No. 2 team finished 17th in the event with scores of: sophomores Shane Cowger and Shane Catron, both 81, sophomore Scott Smith, 82; and sophomore Eric Call, 84.

FOOTBALL, P.9

yards of total offense and only 58 yards passing.

"I felt like if we nominated any individual, it would take away from the team victory," Lantz said.

SOCCER, from page 9

ward Brett Ulrich.

"Marlow played a good game back there; he saved us from losing by an even larger margin," he said. "It wasn't the best day for us as a team."

Southern came into the game with several injuries that forced four new starters into the lineup. Sidelined were senior stopper Ray Sippel (hamstring pull), senior forward Chris Schacht

MINER'S BOWL, from page 1

miner's hat mounted on a wooden base, is presented annually to the winning school's student body president.

Current Student Senate President Cami Davey said she was pleased to be the first Southern president to bring back the Miner's Bowl trophy.

"It was nice to be the first," she said. "I was surprised because it is not in the greatest shape; there's a lot of wear and tear."

"I guess what it stands for is the most important thing."

Davey said she didn't find out that she was the one to retrieve it until Monday morning.

"It was kind of a rush deal because we wanted to present it to the team after practice Monday," she said.

Davey said the trophy was found after a delay in PSU athletic director Bill Samuels' office.

"When we walked out of his office with it, their football team was in the hall looking like they had been worked pretty hard at practice that after-

noon. "I felt kind of bad for them, but it was still kind of funny when we went by."

The trophy is on display in Room 200 of Hearn Hall, but may eventually move to the Young Gymnasium trophy case or the Billingsly Student Center.

"Right now, I think Coach [Jon] Lantz wants to keep it in his office," Davey said. "He and the team were pretty excited when we presented it to them."

FOOTBALL

Southern 20, Pittsburg St. 3

(Saturday)

P.S.U. 0-3-0-0-3
LIONS 0-7-0-13-20

First Quarter

NO SCORING

Second Quarter

PSU — Jeff Wood, 29-yard field goal.

14:55.

LIONS — Rod Smith, 34-yard pass from

Matt Cook (Craig Crader kick). 8:50.

Third Quarter

NO SCORING

Fourth Quarter

LIONS — Henry Sims, 40-yard pass from

Cook (Crader kick blocked). 13:44.

LIONS — Albert Bland, 2-yard run

(Crader kick). 6:14.

TEAM STATISTICS

	PSU	MS
First Downs	16	19
Rushing Attempts	52	51
Rushing Yards	233	170
Passing Attempts	6	8
Passing Yards	16	19
Return Yards	103	50
Punts/Yards	2/89	3/113
Fumbles/Lost	3/0	2/1
Penalties/Yards	3/33	4/43
Total Offensive Plays	68	70
Third-Down Conversions	5 of 16	7 of 14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING (All-Yds.): MS: Bland 23-92, Kaiohelo 13-42, Cook 13-28, Benson 2-4. PSU: Hutchins 18-110, Tobin 23-102, Fairchild 4-15, Scott 3-4, Gaines 2-3, Halner 2-(-1).

PASSING (All-Comp-Yds.): MS: Cook 8-18-149, Bland 0-1-0.

PSU: Hutchins 1-5-21, Halner 5-11-37.

RECEIVING (Rec-Yds.): R-Smith 5-85, Sims 1-40, Brewer 1-15, Bland 1-9.

PSU: Mundt 4-50, Klinge 1-4, Wilkerson 1-4.

VOLLEYBALL



Overall MIAA

W L T W L

Central Mo. St. 13 3 7 0

Northeast Mo. St. 11 3 5 0

Mo.-St. Louis 10 3 4 1

SOUTHERN 7 4 4 2

Emporia St. 9 6 3 2

Mo. Western 2 8 2 3

Northwest Mo. St. 6 6 1 4

Pittsburg St. 5 6 1 4

Washburn 4 12 1 5

Southwest Baptist 1 10 0 7

Southern 3, Oral Roberts 0

(Tuesday)

O.R.U. 6-6-6-0

LADY LIONS 15-15-15-3

Southern 3, Washburn 1

(Saturday at Warrensburg)

W.U. 15-13-10-12-1

LADY LIONS 13-15-15-15-3

Southern 3, Emporia State 0

(Saturday at Warrensburg)

E.S.U. 7-9-13-0

LADY LIONS 15-15-15-3

Northeast Mo. St. 3

Southern 2

(Friday at Warrensburg)

N.M.S.U. 3-3-15-15-3

LADY LIONS 15-15-5-8-2

Southern 3, Southwest Baptist 1

(Friday at Warrensburg)

S.B.U. 5-5-15-4-1

LADY LIONS 15-15-8-15-3

Upcoming Home Matches

Wednesday — Southwest Baptist, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Missouri Southern Stampede

(Saturday)

Men's Collegiate Division

(Team Scores)

Abilene Christian 23, Jose's Running

Club 74, Butler Co.C.C. 89, Central Mo.

St. 97, S.I.U.-Edwardsville 153, S.

Indiana 160, Emporia St. 178, Mo.-Rolla

189, Pittsburg St. 233, Park 298,

Independence C.C. 302, SOUTHERN

313, Coffeyville C.C. 353, SW Bapt. 396,

Wm. Jewell 438.

(Lions' Results)

44. Juan Rojas 26:41, 63. Josh Rogers

27:27, 74. Higinio Covarrubias, 28:01,

84. Paul Baker 28:27, 92. Brian Lawler

28:53, 126. Gary Fearon 31:02

Women's Collegiate Division

(Team Scores)

Abilene Christian 39, Central Mo. St. 60,

Pittsburg St. 71, Northeast Mo. St. 119,

Emporia St. 148, Butler Co.C.C. 163,

SOUTHERN 175, S.I.U.-Edwardsville

178, Southwest Baptist 222, Coffeyville

C.C. 265.

(Lady Lions' Results)

3. Rhonda Cooper 18:46, 32. Kathy

Williams 20:12, 44. Shelly Rose 20:38,

52. Nicole Deem 21:04, 65. Tonya

Graham 22:40, 67. Chericka Bartells

22:59.

Next Meet: Oct. 2-SMSU Invitational

SOCCER

Southwest Mo. St. 4, Southern 0

(Last Night)

LIONS 0-0-0-0

S.M.S.U. 2-2-2-4

First Half

SMSU — Matt Caution assisted.

13:28.

SMSU — Caution assisted by Greg

Stoner. 25:00.

Second Half

SMSU — Caution assisted by Paul

Buzzetta. 60:12.

SMSU — Caution assisted by Dave

Schall. 68:00.

Yellow Card

LIONS — Chris Coughenour. 68:43.

Northeast Mo. St. 1, Southern 0

(Saturday)

N.M.S.U. 1-0-0-1

LIONS 0-0-0-0

Upcoming Games

McDONALD'S SOUTHERN SHOOTOUT

Saturday — Southern vs. SW Bapt. 1 p.m.

Fontbonne vs. T.W.U. 4 p.m.

Sunday — Consolation Match, Noon.

Championship Match 2:30.

GOLF

Baker University Invitational

(Monday)

Team Results

1. Missouri-St. Louis, 289

2. Missouri-Kansas City, 295

3. Kansas City (Kan.) C.C., 304

4. Nebraska-Kearney, 305

5. Washburn, 307

5.(tie) Central Mo. St., 307

7. Southwest Baptist, 308

8. Lincoln, 309

9. Johnson City, C.C., 313

9.(tie) Missouri-Kansas City No. 2, 313

14. Missouri Southern No. 1, 320

17. Missouri Southern No. 2, 324

Missouri Southern Results

MISSOURI SOUTHERN NO. 1 —

Chris Mitchell +5 77

Trent Stiles +6 78

Heath Holt +9 81

Casey Chalmers +9 81

Jack Pew +13 85

MISSOURI SOUTHERN NO. 2 —

Scott Stettes +8 80

Shane Catron +9 81

Shane Cowger +9 81

Scott Smith +10 82

Eric Call +12 84

S SOUTHERN PORTS UNDAY **MLTV**

SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY TO ENTER THE CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY.

SEPT. 30 IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL